Aramford E Avalanche SUPERVISORS

CRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY.

1880.

O. PALMER,

VOLUME XII.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1891.

Beflections of an Elevating Character— Wholesome Food for Thought – Study-ing the Scriptural Lesson Intelligently and Profitably.
The lesson for Sunday, March 29, may be found in Isaiah 5: 11, 12; 20-23.

QUARTERLY REVIEW.

Lesson I. The Kingdom Divided. I. Kings

Memory Verses, 12-14. Golden Text, while

Memory Verses. 15, 16. Golden Text. "Tubal

"Take heed and beware of

ovetousness." Luke 12: 15. Lesson VII. Elijah taken to heaven. II. Ungs 2: 1-14. Menory Vosses. 0-11.

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pared as never before to show you the

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C C TRENCH.

1891. ROME'S IN A FERMENT.

AN INTERESTING AND INSTRUC-TIVE LESSON. DETAILS OF THE TRACEDY STIR

A dispatch from Rome states that the news of the massacre of the Italian prisoners in New Orleans created a profound sensation, and cables have been passing between the Cabinet and the Italian Minister at Washington. The engendered feeling is one of atmost indignation and thirst for reprisals in some form. An English visitor, who was mistaken for an American, had a narrow escape from being mothed. In the talk on the streets and in public places strong protests were intered against any repusantation of Italy at the coming American exhibition. Count. Raspont, of the Italian legation in Paris, expressed himself in very strong terms on what he called the cruel massacre of his countrymen. He said Italy could not afford to let such an outrage on humanity go A dispatch from Rome states that the et such an outrage on humanity go without redress, and that it was a stain n the American people that could never

pe eliacea.

Among Italian residents in London
there is much excitement on the subject,
and the killing is hereely denounced.
There is talk of a mass meeting 10 reis talk of a mass meeting to re-King Humbertto demand redepes.

papers published at Rome are in their condemnation of the item with the law into their condemnation of the deal-mob."

Law into their own humbs and we had do the same." mest King Humbert to demand redress.

**American mob."

The Populo Romano, referring to the tragody, says that, "Relying on the foresight of the American authorities, and out of regard for a sincerely friendly power. Italy has refrained from sending viole c, that the Federal authorities

from miles from and and ruin your coast. THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE

cities."

Mayor Shakespeare, of New Orleans whom the Italian Consul, as well as the country at large, is disposed to hold re-sponsible for the violation of municipal sponsible for the violation of the law, makes no bones about his own feelings in the matter. He declares bluntly that Parkerson and his associates did just right.

Don't you regret the killing?" "No, sir!" cried the Mayor, belliger-ntly, "I am an American citizen and I am not afraid of the devil. These men descrived hanging. We had expected disagreement and had made arrange



"Couldn't you have punished them by lawful means?"

Gen. 5: 24 Lesson VIII. Elijah's auccessor. II. Kings 2: 12-22 Memory Verses. 12-14.
Golden Text. "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts." Zach. 4:6.

INTRODUCTORY.

The past quarter is lessons have been rich in spiritual instruction, and it is well to recall the more salient points. Why not give a Sudday evening to such a programme. a sundy evening to such a programme, pastor, superintendent congregation. Sunday school and all uniting, as will give enforcement to the whole-sone teachings of the books of the Rings? If the pastor will give a little word-sketch of the prominent charactes with questions and mawers, it will, add to the interest and positrof the superior with gives in the pastor of the pastor with a pastor of the pastor of will add to the interest and montrol the occasion, and a claver for even, where not much is attempted, an indifferent hand at the blackboard may render much assistance. Such personages as Rehoboum, Jeroboam, Elijah. Ahab. the widow of Zaroboam, Elijah. Ahab. the widow of Zaroboam, Elijah. Ahab. the relation in Amanan. Gehazi, Elisha etc. are interesting and suggestive enough to warrant some good object lesson work. During the Sunday school hour the temperance lesson might well engage the attention of reacher and scholar. Some notes are herewith uppended.

TEMPERACE LESSON.

14. Woe unto them that rise up early in the morning that they may follow strong drink; that continue until night till wine Inflame them:

12. And the harp and the viol. the tabret and pipe, and wine, are in their feasts: but they regard not the work of the Lord, neither consider the operation of his hands:

and sweet for bitter! -21. Wee unto them that are wise in their

and sweet for bitter!

11. Wose unto them that are wise in their own eyes, and prudent in their own sight!

22. Wose unto them that are mighty to drink when and nen of strength to migle strong drink.

23. Which justify the wicked for reward, and take away the righteousness of the righteous from him!

Golden France At the last if biteth like a screent, and stingeth like an adder.—
Prov. 23: 32.

Ten years or less ago a large meeting of the ministers of all denominations was held at Farwell Hall in Chicago to Join their forces with the strength of those who were arring the delusion of high license. Baptists were prominent in the movement, one of their number being homored with the chalmanship of the meeting. There were some cloquent things said about restrictive measures. But the last decade has seen some remarkable changes. The chalmon of the meeting has become a Problithiolist, the rank and file have found themselves ferced to take the same position of thorough-going reform, so that at a recent Rapits ministers meeting in Cheago where the question of temperance was discussed but two or three voices were raised in advocacy of anything shore of the instead had been was believed that all or almost all had been was believed that all or almost all had been

the iniquitous traffic in strong drink, and it was believed that all or almost all had been heard from.

It was at this same Fatwell Hall meeting, back in the dark, ages of temperance reform, that 'Dr. Herrick Johnson came out so strong and clear in open opposition to all compromise measures, which has been out so strong and clear in open opposition to all compromise measures, which has been every since his conspicuous and influential attitude. It was being urged that a raising of the Heense tax would decrease the number of the Heense tax would decrease the number of the saloons from the thousands to the hundreds. "It should like," said the Presbyterian professor, "to see the number of Chicago's dram-shops lessened, but," he hundreds. "It should like," said the Presbyterian professor, "to see the number of Chicago's dram-shops lessened, but," he thundreds, his black cyets fashing from under his Andrew Jackson brows, "God forbid that in origor to have the hundreds instead of the thousands I should give my sanction to the hundreds. That shall never belt." And God is bringing us all to see it so. It is worth mothing in this connection that after this beautiful license law had been in operation a year the saloons, instead of being fewer, were several hundred more numerous. The devil can afford to pay any price you name for the privilege of making booty of mon's souls.

And yet that remark of the Scotch workmin is not to be forgotten. "The best shutting up act is to shit your own mouth," i. e., against strong drink. While we give hand and heart to the enactment of straight, and, in the long run, wholesome legislation, the matter of total abstinence is always the closer personal consideration. It is time for self-denial regarding who and cledr and the things not regarded by all people as intoxicating, but which certainly lead toward the evil. And, indeed, how can we ask men to abstain from brandy and beer, which perhaps some of us have no desire for, if we refuse ourselves to abstain

how can we ask men to abstain from brandy and beer, which perhaps some of us have no desire for, if we refuse ourselves to abstain from that which is pleasant to us but which without doubt winks at the habit of strong drink. In the Sunday school, in the home circle, in the church and young people's society the young, and old too, should be taught to put away from them the abondinable thing in whatever shape it comes, in the leaf shape, even. "Touch not the unclean thing," is the motto for days of reform.

Next Lesson: Saved from Famine. Kings 7: 1-16.

Worth Remembering. WHISTLING doesn't make the locomive go, it is the silent steam.

THE ups and downs of life are better than being down all the time.

To be really yourself you must be different from those around you. A. LITTLE knowledge wisely used is better than all knowledge disused.

Excessive labor is wrong, but judicious labor is the safety valve of life.

MAN may growl, grumble and fight, but it has no effect upon natural right.

A concurrent resolution passed the Sonate on the 18th, by a Vote of 25 to 5, fixing the date of adjournment at April 30.—It will undoubtedly pass the House, but strictly as a party measure, for its influence on the spring election. The Domorats expect 1s to turn the election in their favor, and do not besitate to say so. This will make it necessary to dispose of thirty bills a day for the remaining working days in session. It seems hardly possible to consider more than half of the measures' introduced many require much discussion. The House passed the university appropriation bill. It provides \$33,800 for 1891 and \$01,200 for 1892. The House Committee on Railroids reported favorably a bill providing for the free transportation of members of the Legislature and their language or affect the railroids of the State, Bills for capital punishment and executions by electricity are practically killed.

Born branches sat, in committee of the

2: 25-33. Memory Verses. 28-30. Golden Text. "Thou shalt not make unto by electricity are practically killed.

Rorn branches sat in committee of the whole on the 19th. The Senate considered the free text-book bill, but did not finish. The House committee agreed to the appropriation of \$79,600 for the support of the State public schooks. The House Elections Committee, in the centific of Devoe Hall (Rep.) for the seat of Devoe Hall (Rep.) reported unanimously in favor of diall, the sitting member. It was stipulated that ovidence of Illegal woting in Cuimnings. Township taken in the Senatorial contest, Friedlander (Dem.) vs. Morse (Rep.) should be used in this contest, the result being that the vote of the township was not thrown out, resulting in the Re-Golden Text. "Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image." Ex. 20: 4.
Lesson 111. God's Care of Elijah. 1 Rings 17: 1-16.
Memory Verses. 2-5.
Golden Text. "They that seek the Lord shall not want any good thing." Ps. 33: 10.
Lesson IV. Elijah and the prophets of Bnal. 1 Kings 18: 25-39.
Memory Verses. 38, 39.
Golden Text. "How long halt ye between two opinions? If the Lord be God, follow him." I. Kings 18: 21.
Lesson V. Elijah at Horeb. I. Kings 10: 1-18. 1-18. Memory Verses. 9-10. Golden Text. "Feur not, for I am with thee, and will bless thee." Gen. 26: 24. Lesson VI: Ahab's Covetousness. I. Kings 21: 1-16. was not thrown out, resulting in the Republican retaining his seat.

This is a capital round game, and

will tax the memory and gravity of the youngsters. The company being seated, the fugleman savs: "One old ox opening oysters," which each repeats in perfect gravity. Any one who indulges in the slightest giggle is mulcted of a forfeit forthwith. When the first found is finished the fugleman, begins again: "Two toads, totally tired, trying to trot to Troy;" and the others repeat in turn, each separately: "One old ox opening oysters; two toads, totally, fired," etc. The third round is:
"Three twent tigers tighting tourt." totally tired, "etc. The third round is:
"Three tawny tigers tickling trout,"
and the round recommences: "One
old ox, etc.; two toads, totally, etc.;
three tawny tigers," etc. The fourthround, and up-to the twellth and last,
given out by the fugleman successively, and repeated by the other players,
are as follows: "Four far first-famning a fainting fly: five fair flists-flying to France for fashion; six Scotch,
salmon selling six sacks of sanerkraut,
seven small soldiers succe-sively shooting snipe; eight elegant elephants emburking for Europe; nine nimble noblemen nibbling nonpurells; ten tipsy

burking for Europe; nine nimble noblemen nibbling nonpurells; ten tipsy tailors teasing a tin; titmouse; eleven varly earwigs eagerly cating oggs; and twelve twittering tomits on the top of a tail, tottering tree." Any mistake in repeating this legend, or any departure from the gravity suitable to the occasion, is to be punished by the infliction of a forfeit; and the game has been seldom known to fail in producing a rich harvest of these little pledges. Of course a great deal depends on the serio-comic gravity of the lungleman.

fugleman. Spontaneous Speaking

Monsieur Paul de Remusat relates that once, visiting-his-friend Monsieur Thiers, who had not yet become Presi-dent of the French republic, but was one of the most noted orators of Europe

one of the most noted orators of Europe, he found the great statesman seated at his desk, busy with paper and pen.

"You come just in time," said Thiers.
"I am just finishing the speech that I am to deliver in the Corps, Legislatif, to-morrow. I will read you some passages, and you may tell me just what you think about it."

It was, penhaps, Thiers' most famous speech—his great impeachment of Napoleon III, and his policy. The young man listened with interest, and after the reading ventured to say that, while the address was a remarkably strong the address was a remarkably strong one, he missed something of the easy natural, perfectly simple method which

was one of the orator's characteristics.
"You are right," said Thiers. "I haven't put in the negligence yet."
Taking his pen, he proceeded to add a touch of negligent ease here and there, changing careful expressions to

careless ones.

"Now it is spontaneous!" he said.

Monsieur Thiers once wrote

Sainte Beuve:

"I have spent my life in public assemblies, and have been struck by one thing: the moment a speaker begins to make what we call phrases the audience begins to smile disdainfully and Sainte-Beuve: cease to listen."___

CHICAGO has lofty aspirations. Now it is to be an office building twenty-four stories high. That is truly typical of the town. Tall stories are among its leading characteristics.—Pittsburg Dis-

control of the contro

the world. - Jackson ville Times: Union. The latest high shullding scheme at Chicago is a twenty-four story block. The tower of Babel confusion of speech will not operate there to check the upward movement, as all the languages on earth are jabbered there now.—St. Paul Clobe.

What will the crowd waiting on the first floor of Chicago's new twenty-four story building do while the elevator boy is staying up at the twenty-fourth floor. reading a ten-column account of the prize fight?-Louisville Courier Journal.

DURING a war dance an Indian war-DURING a war dance an Indian warrior may brag to his heart's content,
and there is no one to dispute him.
Each warrior therefore brags of having
killed fifty to five hundred white men,
and he makes himself believe it for an
hour or two. This is why the dances
are so popular. There are ninety-nine
norts brag and one part dance.

parts brag and one part dance. Finland, the northwesternmost province of Russia, is a country 700 miles long, and, on an average, 500 miles wide, embracing an area nearly 14 times that of the British Isles. It has a commerce of considerable impor-

tance, several interesting towns, a university enrolling 1,700 students annually, a hardy, thrifty peasant population, and scenery peculiarly and characteristically its own. FOREIGN powers are about to adopt the electrical welding method of mak-ing shells for artillery.

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS.

incidents that have lately occurred.

An Interesting Summary of the More Important Dollars of Qur Neighbors-Weddings and Deaths-Crimes: Casualties, and General News Notes.

and General News Notes.

SAM BELLES, Of St. Clair County, is creating considerable religious excitement in Buffalo, as the "cowboy preacher from Nebraska." A prophet is not without honor save in his own country. Robert Wallace was showing his brother Langford what a fine rifle lie had, at Otsego Lake, the other day. The ball struck Langford in the leg and he died soon afterward.

FRED ROUDETTE shot Fred Lavignece, at Escanaba, the ball entering his side and producing a fatal wound. Both were boys, playing with a revolver.

THE University catalogue, soon to be ssued, will contain 2,425 names of stulents. This beats any other university in the Western world.

HENRY RANDAIL, of Corunna, has made \$228.93 by shooting sparrows. He has been in the bounty business a year-A VERN of ore, rock which assays \$18 worth of gold to the ton is the most recent valuable discovery near Negatines. Experts claim it an Eldorado.

The young man Eager, of Ionis, killed himself with morphine, says the Coroner's jury, and this destroys the murder

THE Saginaw Bay Coal Company has rsceived two engines, elevators, and cages for its new mines at Sebewaing, amount-ing to \$40,000.

Nate E. Sage, of Alpena, probably has the oddest neektie in Michigan. It is a four-in-hand, made from the skin of a large rattlesnake, which a friend of his caught in Florida. Instead of the usual diamond which the gentleman wears, here the stage rattless are returned. has the seven rattles pinned to the front of the tie. The skin is of a beautiful silver color and looks like gray silk.

FRED DEITZ, of near Leland, mistoole strychnine for smoking tobacco. He nearly went over.

CHEBOYGAN has ordered 1,000 new books for its public Herary SAND BEACH WILL build a \$6,000 mu-nicipal building.

KALANAZOO has voted to float \$25.00 worth of agditional school bonds.

LAKE CITY is a protty good place to: live in. The corporation has \$1,500 in the bank and no debts.

Manune Cur has 150 people down with measles.

A NEW town will be started in Otsego

County, at the end of the largery trainely of the Michigan Central: Salling, Ranson & Ca. own all the large, which will not be sold, but will be lease, which will orect as large saw mill there, store and dwelling houses, and large siyen what the right to erect a large hore, stipulat-ing futo cost \$5,000, for which they agree not to lease lots to others for hotel pur-poses. A large number of emigrants from Norway and Sweden will be located, on the farming lands.

Michigan has averaged one murder a week this year up to date, aside from a lot of affairs where the intention was to kill but the deed fell short of the act. Hanging States do not sliow any such state of affairs.

ALFRED B. GULLEY, who was kicked by a victous horse at Dearborn, died. He was twice a member of the Legislature and he held the chair of practical agriculture in the Agricultural College for many years.

THERE is going to be trouble in No-gauge among the 800 Schlesinger miners:

They are owed two mouths wages, over \$100.000. There is in stock at the mine 150,000 tons of ore. The men are mut and unless the money is forthoroung soon they will levy on the ore. The local merchants are as anxious over the matter as the men are. matter as the men are.

THEY have only two terms of court in Arenac County, and Andrew Brown, of Omer, will therefore remain in jail six months to await an arraignment of w. eriminal charge and a chance to give bail. This is stern justice or injustice. A Lor of Lapeer farmers, nearly 100,

have agreed to plant patches of sugar beets fils spring, and report their yield to the agricultural college. Upon the he construction of a beet sugary at

The orthodox churches in Cadillac have pooled issues, and will move against Satan in a sold line. There will be prayer meeting at every hour and in between.

THERE are nearly a dozen villages in Sanilac County that are endeavoring to get flax mills.

Ar Birmingham, Paul Park, aged 50, was fatally hurt under a rolling log

Lake Hukon, east of Markinac 2nd. Bois Blanc islands, is free of ice. The Straits are still packed with solid ice from twenty inches to twenty feet thick.

Binenton has captured the State-picule provided for the militia every year. The inflitary board has so deyear. cided.

THE Muskegon rolling mill is to issue-

_plant... SHEPHERD is trying to make an ar-

rangement to precure electric lighting; from the Mt. Pleasant works. The distance is eight miles, but poles, and pushi are pleaty up there.

The Albion Rolling Mill Company lost. 612 bags of flour by the sinking of the steamer lows in the Atlantic. This be-

the second accident of the kind the com pany has had.

Six Adrian young men, connected with leading families, have taken, their lives in various ways within a very few years— the Croswell suicide being the latest.

THE Bellaire Improvement Association: has been organized and work upon securing a right of way for a hoped-for railroad will be yigorously pushed.

Michael Caugus was overcome by tho cold, at Crystal Palls, and falling by the roadside the other evening, he was not found until the next morning. Bothatet had to be amputated, but even this herole measure may not save his life.

Jour Sxow of Muskegon, has fore-children who have attended the public schools an aggregate of forty years and, have never had a tardy or an absence mark placed opposite their names.



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SOCIETY MEETINGS. C. W. SMITH, M. E. CHURCH-Rev. S. B. Taylor, Pastor Services up 10 30 o'clock a.m. and 7. p.m. Su-day gebod, at 12 m. Prayer placting every Thyradiay evening at 72 o'clock. All no cor-PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

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COMMERCIAL STATIONERY A SPECIALTY.

un iron-clad to the mouth of the Mis- are powerless to act in cases of disorders sissippic in the States, exc. of when called upon for The Capitan Fracussa says: "The aid by the State authorities or when

weak in America are at the morey of the feroclous, Bloody populace, and are tur-tured and murdered in daylight. "
The Don Chisoloty della Mancia re-marks that Italy ought to demand that instant measures be taken to protect the Italian colonyin New Orleans; adding

necessary for the special protection of government property. Neither of these government property. Neither of these contingencies arose at New Orients. The thred and murdered to daylight. "Contingencies frose at MW Greans. The The Dim Chiseolate delta Manoist res. Governor did not ask for assistance, and marks that "Italy ought to demand that the public buildings at New Greans were instant measures be taken to protect the Lat no time in any danger from the mobilitation of only in New Orleans," adding. These statements indicate clearly that however "It is just also to recognize the up to the time of the killing of the sishowever: "It is just also to recognize the fact that similar incidents would not occur if the towns on the Atlantic littorial period the scope of rederal action. The wore not infested with the ex-galley slaves of Europe."

The Diptito says: "It is the ne plus allowed the scope of rederal action. The fact however, that set rail of the men killed were subjects of Italy, and the color of cynicism for the people of New Hort fact that the Italian Government has made formal demant for an orleans to attempt to justify their action in westigation, have given the case an investigation, have given the case an investigation, have given the case an investigation, have given the case an aspect calling for diplomatic negotiations concerned were the drees of the Italian colony, the leading citizens had an right to masseer them."

Mr. Gladstone, when he formed his administration in 1880, made a blind man, the late Mr. Fawcett. Postnester General. The post had sometimes carried with it a seat in the Cabinet,



sentatives said:
"If the Italians in other cities will fol-

"If the Italians in other cities will follow our example, there will be raised in a few days a fund of \$500,000 to aid the work of securing justice or revenge. I believe that the killing at New Orleans will result in war. But if the Italian Government does not force to a complete and satisfactory issue the reparation processary. I will say now that an army of Italians will assemble in New Orleans also his confidence adviser, fellow starting the confidence and secretary.

"Why, Italy has such a navy that if she so chose she could station her vessels

with Secretary Blaine and demand that | lut Mr. Fawcett remained outside of reparation be made. One of these rep. | the council chambler to the day of his

The tongue is an express agent.

THE PARISH PRISON.

The X in the pavement shows the door at which the mon entered.

death. His wife stood in the way.

Mr. Smalley, in his London letters,
explains how Mrs. Fawcett prevented
her husband from entering the Cab-

detta?"

"I believe in revenge. Italians are revengful; we are terribly angry."

"What will you demand of the Government?"

"That those concerned in the killing of Italian prisoners be brought to justice, and that full and complete reparation be made to the families of the deceased."

In France architects are required to have diplomas, showing that four years have been spent in technical study. They are held responsible for study.

which will fully and reflectually avenge dent, and other self. Had Mr. Gladthe murder of our countrymen."

"You believe in the Malia and the vendetta?"

"The would have made Mrs. Fawcett one also. But the Prime

In France architects are required to thom be made to the families of the decased."

"If such demand fail, what 2n study. They are held responsible for twenty years for accidents in a building chargeable to their incompetency. "What would that, amount to, even if Italy should seek to compel acquiescence to her demands?"

"What Italy have the study of the present in person or by a representative during the whole construction.

PEARL fishing is still carried on in

the River Tay, in Scotland.

AFTER New Orleans, Bombay is the greatest cotton port in the world. THE deposits in the savings banks of

the Dominion of Canada declined \$3,-200,000 last year. THERE is a great scarcity of stonog raphers in Savannah, and a constant demand for them.

In is reported that white servants are rapidly replacing colored help in the towns of Southwestern Georgia.

THE King of Italy has decided to hold no great army maneuvers this year, in order to spare the heavy ex-

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. has a large surplus of unmarried young men, an an influx of New England girls would

be gladly welcomed. A FARM-HAND at Lower Merion, Pa. killed with a stone a fox that had been chased for two hours by forty horsemen and twenty-six dogs.

BARON HIRSCH has already given about \$14,000,000 to the Hebrew poor in addition to his recent gift of \$2,500, 000, and is still worth \$100,000,000.

An English company is working silver mice in Bolivia which yields more than 360 ounces to the ton, while specimens of almost pure silver are met with.

THE City Council of San Antonio, Tex., is said to be seriously contemplating the creation of the office of city aeronaut and the selection of a competent balloonist for the place.

THE Prince de Bohan, in a bet with Prince Torlonia, has lately driven a trap and four down the stone steps o the town of Monaco. The descent was rather steep, but it was done with out a stumble.

A Mrs. Zook, of Kansas City, who died recently, left \$100,000 to distant relatives, and cut off her husband with a \$5 legacy and a request that he wouldn't make a fool of-himself by spending it recklessly.

THE Arab ponies which the Sultan ecently presented to the three elder gentleman chose sewing materials and buttons, and the contest began. The of the German Emperor's six sons are said to have a pedigree which dates back to the "sacred mare" on which the prophet fled from Mecca to Medina.

A PREHISTORIC smelting furnace has been discovered near Albuquerque, New Mexico. Near by a bar of pure silver was found. The furnace had been filled with ore and never fired, It is not larger than a common baker's

A SPECIAL kind of paper has been invented, which, it is alleged, is abso lutely impervious to water, and will even stand boiling. The water-proofing can be carried out either after the paper is made or during the operation of making it.

A Box alleged to contain books, and addressed to a minister of the gospel in Montana, was inspected by customs inspectors, and found to contain ninety-six pounds of opium, valued at over \$1,400. The reverend smuggler has not claimed his goods.

ABOUT one million and a half men work in the coal mines of the world. Of these England has 535,000; United States, 300,000; Germany, 250,000; Belgium, 100,000; France, 90,000; Aus-100,000; Russia, 44,000. world's miners of metal number 4,000,

A BILL has been introduced in the Pennsylvania Senate which imposes a fine of \$1,000 on any person in that in 100-franc checks, 3,225 men in gold. State who manufactures or has on sale and 80,000 in silver. A milliard in a cigarette, and a further penalty of 1,000-franc checks would make 2,000 \$100 fine on any person found smoking one. If that doesn't stop the traffic hanging won't.

ELECTRICITY has found use in the stable in a new idea for grooming horses. The power furnished by an electric motor is taken by a flexible tube to a brush that revolves rapidly, With this brush a man can groom a horse better in five minutes than in a thrown aside. When his daughter in much longer time by hand.

Howell County, Missouri, had until recently, when death took him, an eccentric genius named Henry Crone. He owned two fine farms, never divulged his secrets to a living soul, allowed no one to make his clothes, do his washing or make up his bed. If he had any relatives he never spoke of

THERE is a trade which consists in the destruction of echoes. These in churches, meeting-halls, and even large rooms are so powerful at times as to prevent all enjoyment. They are destroyed by spinning wires not far from the ceiling at points and lines where waves of sound are most easily shattered.

DR. H. S. TANNER, who fasted forty days, now lives near Clinton, Mo. He now challenges Signor Succi to sit At one time she had a lot of cock-ponches in a box near her looms which she would feed every day. Whether they are the food provided by their benefactors is not known, but she took good care of them and they indown with him in Chicago during the World's Fair to test the matter in a ninety-days' fast on water only; or, if Succi prefers, let the fast continue from day to day until one or the other vields the contest.

On the 1st of May at least 400,000 miners and mechanics will strike for eight hours per day. Either success or failure will mean a month's idleness to most of them, and it is estimated that the direct damage to the United States, no matter who wins, will be \$75,000,000. Strikes come high, but we must have 'em

The thread of the silkworm is so small that an average of forty-two of them are twisted together to form a thread of common sewing/silk; that of the spider is many diameters smaller. Two drachms of spider-web by weight sundry other purposes.

The Avalanche would, if stretched into a straight line, reach from London. England. to Edinburgh, Scotland, a distance of over 400 miles.

> An electrician who has made a spe cialty of spectacular electricity says the day is not far off when electrical fire works will supersede those now used. He declares that for a comparatively moderate outlay he could arrange ar electrical display that would last for many years, and could be repeated as often as desired. It would comprise rockets, roman candles, wheels, Ningara Falls, and all the modern pyrotechnical effects.

THE longest board fence in New

lersey, and possibly in the country, i ust being completed at Tranquillity.

It incloses J. O. Stuyvesant's new deer park, and will be twelve miles long. The tract is 2,000 acres. The fence is

ten feet high and is made of hemlock

boards an inch and a half thick. The

sawmill at Allamuchy has been run-

ning constantly for a year cutting lum

ber for this one fence. It will east

THE first passenger cars for this country were merely stage coaches or

he rail, and in other countries the

still keep something of this form. In

America, large, siry cars for passen

gers were early introduced, and the parlor car, the sleeping car, the hotel

car, and the dining carare all of Amer

ican origin, and are little used else-

where. The street tramway, or horse

railroad, and the elevated railways for

apid travel in cities were first used i

THE battle of Long Island was

fought near Brooklyn on the 27th of August, 1776. In this battle the Ameri-

cans were defeated, and Washington withdrew his troops from Brooklyn,

and left the whole of Long Island in

the hands of the British. The Ameri-

cans were not strong enough to hold

New York, and it was soon evacuated.

with 2,000 Americans, was captured by the British, who soon crossed the Hud-

son. Washington was obliged to re-

treat, step by step, across New Jersey

A COUNTRY social club invented

hammer and needle party" for entertainment the other day. Each lady was requested to bring a needle, a spool of thread and several buttons,

and each gentleman a hammer. When

all the materials were on the table,

each lady picked out a hammer and

was given a block and some nails. Each

ladies drove as many nails in their

blocks as they could in five minutes

and the gentlemen sewed on as many buttons as possible in ten minutes. Prizes were given and much laughter

For a long time the tomato was re

garded as little better than a poison

Then followed a reaction, and virtues

were attributed to it which it did not

possess... And now certain Philadel-

phia physicians declare that it is in

jurious to the system. This recalls the theory of an old lady who lived in

Boston a few years ago. After many

came to the conclusion that the use of

the tomato as an article of food invari-

ably resulted in a moral decadence

A FRENCHMAN, who evidently revel-

the French coin of the realm. Accord-

pounds; and in 100-franc checks, 23,000

pounds. Assuming that a carrier could

carry 200-weight, eighteen men would be

required to carry a milliard in 1.000-

franc checks, 115 men the same sum

STRANGE story is furnished from

Dubuque, Iowa, the truth of which is vouched for by the city officials. About

ten days ago Michael Conley died soon

after being discovered in an outhouse

on the Jefferson House premises. His

body was taken to the morque and the

old clothes he wore when found were

Chickasaw County heard of his death

she fell into a swoon. In her dreams

she saw the clothes he wore when dy-

ing, and received from him a message

saying he had saved up a roll of bills

in his shirt. On recovering she demanded that some one go to Dubuque

and get the clothes. To quiet her

mind her brother visited the city, re-

ceived the clothes from the Coroner and found the money sewed on the

shirt with a piece of her red dress, ex-

actly as she had described, though she

knew nothing about the patch nor the

A Queer Old Lady.

Mrs. Jane McKeene, an old lady in Lewiston, Me., who was recently taken to the insane asylum had been very

eccentric for years while working in the cotton mills, and a number of stories are told of her peculiarities. At one time she had a lot of cock-

creased in numbers, until at last the

superintendent discovered them and had them removed. The old lady cried bitterly that her pets—and whoever had such pets before—were removed.

They say she used to drop a silver coin in the canal each day, which she said went to feed her husband and boy, who

were drowned at sea. Her boy'd clothes, which she carried under he

arm, she never parted with. Every morning she took the bundle to her

work, and each night returned with it

PREVIOUS to the time of Elizabeth

the only article to assist in eating was the jackknife, which also served for

money until after her father's death.

volumes of 500 pages each.

wrong.

into Pennsylvania.

Washington, above New York,

\$20,000.

his country.

My face is pale, the falling tears
Have bleached it, cold and white,
From out my life, have slipped the yer
As stars fade from the night. Now, sorrow never leaves my side, I raise no voice to free, What c'er to me shall yet betide, She'll keep me company.

You've seen the red flames leap on high, With wild and lurid light: They faint, they shrink, at last they lie A heap of ashes, white,

SORROW.

BY LIBBIE C. BAER.

And with the cives, hope, joy and mirth, alfidst song and laughter, gay. The unwelcome guest did leave my hearth, And soon was far away.

There was a time I shrank from it, And furned pale with afright, And cried, "Go back I you may not sit Beside my hearth to-night,"

And so my heart, e'en as the flame It quickly burned away, Then fainfed quite, and soon became A cooling lump of clay,

And sorrow e'er must bide with me, I'll not bid her depart. For where more fitting company For my poor, hopeless heart? -4rkansaw Traveler.

CHILI'S COLD DAY.

THE QUARREL -AMONG HER PATRICIANS.

Insurgents Making Great Inroads Aristocrats' Power-President Balmuceda's Peril, and the Chances of His

lution in Chili, in which the insurgents appear to be thoroughly successful, is little understood or in Europe.
"The Andes the foreigners do not seem able to

ta esman to a foreigner at Santiago, recently. There is much truth in this observation. The mountain range that forms the eastern boundary of Chili, by out-ting off that country from anything

this country

like facile communication with the cen-ters of civilization, has left these cen-ters in an almost pitable condition of ignorance regarding it. ignorance regarding it.

Telegraphic communication; with
Europe is maintained by two lines of
wires, the one running northward by
way of Peru to the United States, and

way of Peru to the United States, and the other carried across the Andes to Buenos Ayres, and theifee along the Atlantic coast to Ternambuco, from which point a cable is laid to Lisbon. But messages are expensive, costing about \$3 per word, the Transundean Line, moreover, being subject to occasional breakdowns, especially during the middle months of the year, while letters from the Chilian capital are only dispatched once a forturely and only dispatched once a fortnight, and take about six weeks to get to London.

Travelers, too, desirons of visiting what is claimed to be the model South-American Republic, find they have to spend about the same amount of time either in traversing the Straits of

Magellan and coasting north-ward, or crossing the Isthmus of Panama and **A** Dan the Isthmus of Panama and coasting southward to Valparais o to Valparaiso. true, the third alternative of strik-

ing right across Jose Balmaceda the continent from PRESIDENT OF THE Her explanation was that it affected Buenos Ayres or Montevideo, but CHILIAN REPUBthe brain in such a way as to obliterate LIC. the distinction between right and during a considerable portion of the year the mountain passes to be threaded are blocked with snow, and at

the best of times the journey is a rough in handling large sums of money, has and fatiguing one.

When the Transandean Railway is completed this route will no doubt find compiled some interesting statistics in regard to the weight of a milliard of plenty of patronage, but fill then it is to be shirked by all unprepared for hard riding, poor fare and indifferent ing to him a milliard in silver weighs 10,000,000 pounds; in gold, 645,160 hard rid pounds; in 1,000-franc checks, 2,560 Shelter.

Under these circumstances, it is not strange that ignorance is the rule as re-gards Chili and her people, and espec-ially her politics.

There is a general impression that the first produces copper and that the second are fond of styling them-selves "The English of South America,"—which, by the way, they never do-but as regards the third, the lack information is all but com simple sentence, "Chili is a Republic, may be said to cover current knowl

Now, Chili is indeed a republic, but rebublic, up to a short time back, far ess akin to such modern developments as France and the United States to Genoa and Venice. A representation



oligarchy, though it must be conce-ded that the President is invested with powers sel-dom placed in the hands of a Doge save under emer gencies of no ordi-nary character. nary character. But he was, and is, BAOUE-himself inversable DANO, COMMANDER selected from OF THE CHILIAN among the mem-

in the hands of an

ARMY. bers of a group of leading families whose historic names, ancient lineage and accumulated wealth. frequently taking the form of vast ter-ritorial possessions, constitute them as ritorial posessions, constitute much a class upart as the patricians of le Italian republics.

These leading families have con-trolled the great State which lies be was, of course, the most aggrieved per-tween the Andes and the shores of the sen, and pledged himself to an electoral South Pacific, has a ceast line 3,000 contest in which personal popularity miles long and a population of 3,004 and the support of a strong section of 000, an army of 56,000 men and a nray the most powerful aristocrats would, no of 49 vessels, some of which are iron-doubt, have counted, but death stepped-lads manned by 2500 men in and the support of a strong section of the most powerful aristocrats would, no of 49 vessels, some of which are iron-doubt, have counted, but death stepped-lads manned by 2500 men.

clads manned by 2,500 men.

To the territorial magnates national politics have always presented an ats a rule, aspires rather to parliamentry eminence in his own country than o playing the part of a nabob in Paris. ike so many of his kind from Peru, Brazil or the Argentine.

The chief political prize is, of course,

the Presidency, and the value and importance of this position have enormously increased by the result of the

successful contest waged with Pern. tried toward the close of 1889, but in Prior to that the relative poverty of each case went down before the prethe country restricted the amount of penderance of those groups who would official patronage at the disposal of the company of the Presidential seat, and much work, especially of a legislative much work, especially of a legislative purposes, and locally administrative character, During was bone by men of high position out of

or popular distinction.

But with the acquisition of the guano deposits, ceded as a war indemnity, and of the wealthy provinces of Autofa-gasta, Tarapaca and Taona, with their nitrate deposits, yielding an enormous annual revenue in the shape of export duty, the condition of political affairs was greatly altered.

Government posts of every kind were multiplied and salaries augmented. multiplied and salaries augmented while on the principle of supply and de mand a large body of professional poli-ticians, notably recruited from among university students and barristers, sprang up to take advantage of this. These drifting into the Chamber formed a number of small groups with members mainly united by self-interest.

mainly united by self-interest.

Presidents, too, realizing the enhanced value of the patronage at their disposal, and the opportunities this afforded of at one and the same time rewarding their followers, and constituting a body of functionaries devoted to their interests found a reason for continuing as far as possible in office, and a mean

of bringing this result about.

The Constitution, it is true, prohibited a statesman from filling the Presidential office for two consecutive terms, but there was no provise to hinder him from reoccupying it as often as he could at intervals of four years.

Hence the practice grew up of a re-tiring President nominating a dependent as his successor, and exerting the whole of his influence to secure his re-turn, on the understanding of course, that this courtesy should be reciprocated at the close of the nominee's term of office.

Such a result was by no means so diffi-

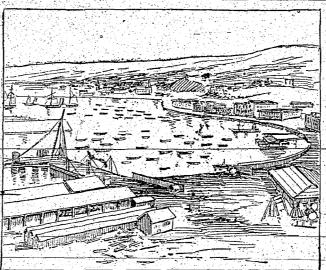
public spirit or from a justifiable desire face of the opposition recountered, the President at one time inclined to throw over Senor Sanfuentes and to replace him by Senor Vicana, another hanger on whom he had advanced to the head of the Cabinet, But his determina tion to bring in his man at all hazards, and the unconstitutional means resorted to in order to effect this end, have thoroughly aroused his opponents and



A CHILIAN GENERAL IN UNIFORM.

driven them to the present revolution-Yet it must not be lost sight of that

among these opponents are to be classed bright those who would be only too glad of an opportunity of following his example. The refusal of the Chamber last year have to sanction the Budget, and the com-plications leading to its dissolution, are cult as might have been expected in a as much the outcome of disappointed



HARBOR AND CITY OF VALPARAISO.

country where universal suffrage nominally prevails, owing to the enormous administrative power centered in the President through his creatures holding ocal offices, the ignorance of the 'mass of voters, and the want of cohesion among his opponents, however numer-

For, as the statesman already referred to remarked, "every Deputy represents a different shade of political opinion and that is his own." There is a broad division into Conservadores or Catho-lies, as some of them prefer to style themselves, Liberuls and Radicals, but the lines of demarkation between these are varne, and do not hinder the tom porary fusion of groups from each

The Montevaristas, for instance, who prefer to carry out the program set by the two statesmen whose conjoined names they have adopted as theirs, constitute a formidable item in the political balance sheet.
Thus the present President, Senor Bal-

maceda, owed his position wholly and solely to the influence of his prede-cessor, Senor Domingo Santa Maria, whose "warming pan," to use the local phrase, he was understood to be, and in whose favor he was to retire at the close of his term of office.

or nis term of once.

But it happened that, instead of keeping faithfully to the terms of this contract, Senor Balmaceda thought it might be more advantageous to put in "warming-pan" on his own account

LADIES OF CHILL

For this purpose he made a choice

nearly two years ago of Senor Enrique Sanfuentes, then a member of his Cab

inet and understood to be pledged to

the policy of railway extension and edu-cational development, with which he has chiefly identified himself.
Dissatisfaction at this choice was at

With ample time before him in which

But he encountered a new obstacle

arising out of the impossibility of form

ing a ministry capable of securing a

working majority in the Chamber.

Combination after combination was

. During the past year the struggle has

he might manipulate the wires control-ing the electorate, and his most formid-

able opponent removed from his path

Senor Balmaceda appeared to has notable chance of attaining his end.

in and checked any

have had recourse to.

aspirations on the part of Chilian politicians of the new type as of honest, conviction on the part of those of the oldmainly Conservatives and Moderate Liberals, who are opposed to the continuous transfer of the continuous control of the control tinuance of the Presidential program The First Trentise on School Economy Christopher Dock, who in 1740 taught school at Germantown, was the author of the! first book in school economic

ever published in America. He was noted for his parity of life and sweetness of temper. It is told that once two men were talking together of him, and one said that he had never been known to show the slightest anger. The other repulsed that never head to the property had replied that, perhaps, his temper had not been tested. Presently when Dock came along he revited him fiercely; bitterly and profacely. The only reply made by Deck was: "Friend, may the Lord have mercy upon thee." Dock was a Mennonite, and taught school in 1738,

a Mennonnania Skippack, three way in Salford and Skippack, three way each week afternately.

In 1750 Christopher Saur, the publisher, by the way the ancestor of the Sower, now of the Christopher Sower Publishing Company in Philadelphia, conceived the idea that a description of Dock's methods of teaching should be sublished. But Dock was too modest which he had published. But Dock was too modest to permit the treatise which he had written to appear in public in his life time, and hence the work was not pub-lished till after Dock's death in 1770. The title of the book is: "Eine einfaelige und gruendliche abgefasste Schul darinnen deutlich vorgestellt welche Weisse die Kinder nicht nur in denen in Lehulen gewoe-hulichen Lehern bestens angebracht, sondern auch in der Lehre der Gottseligkeit wohl unterrichtet werden chen Geschlecht aufgesetzt durch den wholerfahrneo und lang guebten Schul-meister Christoph Dock; und durch ei-nige Freunde des gemeinen Besteens dem Druck uebergeeben. Germantown, gedruckt und zu finden-bei Chris-toph Saur, 1770."

A gentleman who passed the autumn some fifty miles from Philadelphia pays a tribute to the honesty of the Quaker lady with whom he boarded. He passed several weeks at her house, and when the time came for him to leave he packed up his belongings, paid his bill, and said good bye, leaving the house by the stage coach, which, in primitive fashion, was to take him to the nearest rallway station. ailway station.

railway station.

The stage stopped for a few moments at the village postoffice, while the mail was made up, and the gentleman, sitting on the box, saw his land lady coming down the street. The driver came out and mounted to his place, but the land and the street is the state of the state o Quakeress made signs to him to wait, and in a moment she was at the side of

"I found this in thy dressing table," she said, extending something wrapped in a wisp of paper.
"What is it?" the gentleman asked.

it being rather difficult to reach down to where she stood. She unrolled the wisp of paper with the greatest gravity, and showed—a dis-carded quilt toothpick. —"Oh. thank you!" the gentleman said,

endeavoring not to smile. "It is of no value. You may keep it." ralue. You may keep it."
"It is of no value to me," she reponded, with unmoved seriousness, and

tanding upon the step she reached to in the wisp of paper.

There was manifestly nothing to do but to take it, and so the ridiculous scene was ended by the gentleman's pocketing the quilt, and thanking the oringer as gravely as if it had been a cold watch. Youth's Companion.

THE young man was a rough diamond recent importation from the rural dis tricts, and when the carver was roady to sorve him he asked bim: "And Ir. C-, what part will you This answer was at once forthnow, Mr. Ctake?" This answer was at once coming: "Imparticular," said Mr. C-"big-piece anywhar!"

SOME SPRING STYLES.

DAME FASHION'S DECREE FOR THE SEASON.

rashions Are us Changeable as the Weather, but It's the Weather Which Makes
Them Change—Winter Styles Giving
Flace to Those of Spring.

NEW YORK, March, 1891. EFORE the winds of March have ceased to blow spring styles will be upon us. Men have always in-sisted that fashions are quite as change able as the weather

able as the weather. Of course they are, for it is the weather which makes them change. A single warm, sunshiny day in March has power and potency enough to banish the fur toque and cloth capote and cause the broad trimmed felt to appear on the fashion-able proronades. Pale grays are to be decidedly modish and they will be trimmed with os-

trimmed with ostrich feathers so trich feathers so off by a bow of bright-hued ribbon, or of metal-woven galloon, or by a couple of ornamental-pins. The broad-brimmed fets will have all their width in front and the back will either be cut off or be turned up against the crown in one or more of these and fastened there by a portion of up against the crown in one or more flutes and fastened there by a portion of the irimming. A little later flowers will burst upon us in great profusion, either piled up high behind or drawn out in long sprays or stalks toward the front over the tops of crowns. But no matter how big these felts may be, there will be plenty of room for those dainty little bonnets which the woman of style knows so well how to voman of style knows so well how to perch on the topmost twist of her lofty coil. There will be the crownless straw, filled in with flowers and the gold-spotted tulle; in fact, gold will be everywhere, gold passementerie, gold opaulettes, gold lace, gold trellis work, gold ornaments, and gold pins will be seen on these graceful bits of head coverings, In some very dressy bonnets the crown and sides will be composed of gold satin, and there will be several loops of palest lilac ribbon set in a row in front and surmounted by a black aigrette and a



knot of violet velvet. Or, if you choose the bornet may be entirely made of gol knot of violet velvet. Or, if you choose, the bonnet may be entifiely made of gold chiffone, the edge of this material being embroidered with gold thread and set with sapphire beads. Several jet stars hold the folds to the foundation, and a small whom of their scale. To those small plume of black cock's feathers is placed belrind. Still another style will consist of two triangular pieces, of rich

consist of two triangular pieces of riel passementeric which form the sides of the honnet and meet nearly in front. A bunch of yellow velvet primineses serves as garniture.

Small toques and small plaque shapes without crowns will have gold wings fitted at the back, and the intervening space will be filled in with flowers or other triuming. But the grad for gold space will be filled in with flowers or other trimming. But the craze for gold ornaments will not keep the stately dame of fashion from setting a jet bonnet upon her beautiful head. Some go so far as to say that this craze for metallic garniture will take the form of quivering serpents in gold and silver, twined around becauseled airrestes.

pents in gold and silver, twined around bespangled aigreties.

His snakeship, however, has pretty nearly been done to death, and I'm not so sure that the daughters of Eve may not grow so weary of the glint of his jeweled eyes as to resoive to cut him quite dead. There's no denying the fact, however, that he is very decorative, and the reason is that his snuous body possesses in the highest possible degree the the reason is that his sinuous body possesses in the highest possible degree the genuine curves of grace known as Hogarth's line of beauty.

In the initial illustration you see a very simple but altogother charming visiting costume for a young person, the gown being a pretty colored pekin silk with dayle grown being a pretty colored pekin silk with dayle grown below to be the property of the pro

with dark-green velvet ceinture and cuffs, and white lace jabot. The hat is a dark-green felt lined with velvet of the

same tone as the dress.

The second illustration will give you a very correct idea of another stylish broad-brimmed hat. The material is a gray-blue cloth, the crown being grace-



fully draped and trimmed with cock's One need never apologize for describ ing a swell wedding or the funeral of a great man. No grand wedding march has yet been composed which has not a tinge of sadness about it. Flowers are lowered upon the bride and hero. The wo characters represent such vast ex two characters represent such vast extremes that they touch. There have been a number of brilliant weddings this season, and you will no doubt be glad to have a correct representation of the wedding-gown worn at one of the most distinguished of those marriago fetes. The third illustration sets forth this ele-

gant attire. The costume was strikingly plain and simple, but of great richness.
Imagine a flowing robe of gleaning ivory satin trimmed—nay, covered—with a most delicate web of old English point. a most delicate web of old English point-lace, not only encircling the front and sides of the skirt in a deep flounce headed with a narrow garland of orange flowers but also draped over the corsage, then continued up to the hair and falling velilike entirely over the train. The was fastened to the hair by a small spray of the nuptial blossom. At another brilliant afternoon wedding the bride was arrayed in a gown quito striking in its originality. The material was a beautiful ottoman faille embroidered with silver thread. The corsage ended at the waist, and was closed behind. The front was quite plain, the embroidery, simulating orange leaves, being laid on in Figare style, with a larger branch extending across the bust from armhole to armhole. The back was plain, cut to a point. Cointure of ottoman faille ribbon embroidered in silver, having long ends also richly embroidered; steeves plain and not too large; straight collar scalloped and embroidered; train rounded at the bottom, consisting of four large was fastened to the hair by a small spray scalloped and embroidered; train rounded at the bottom, consisting of four large double pleats, two on each side, and cut on the bias so as to fall open fan-wise; bottom of the skirt in front having orange flowers richly embroidered in silver; on the left side two branches of the natural orange flowers reaching from the hip to the embroidery; vell of silk tulle scalloped on the lower edge with silver thread.

The bridesmaid were a pink falle with grantitupe of large in conveyelow silks.

garniture of lace in corn-yellow silk tulle. The waist was double, there being a ligare of falle opening upon a corsage of crepe de chine.

My last illustration represents a very charming interior costume, consisting of, a jacket of plum-colored striped silk, bordered with pale-blue silk, The skirt is in embroidered cream tulle, the flounce, being headed with pale-blue silk. The Charlotte Corday fichu is in white silk cream while the sash is of nale-blue silk.

Charlotte Corday fichu is in white silk crepe, while the sash is of pale-blue silk making up an ensemble strikingly picturesque and graceful.

Another charming original indoor costume may be made of iron-gray cloth. In combination, with either dark-blue or black velvet. The velvet sorves to make the straight collar and plastron, the point of which reaches to the waist darks. The of which reaches to the waist darts. belt is also of velvet, and the bottom of the skirt has a velvet border. The sides of the skirt and corsage, each side of the plastron and the upper portion of the sleeves as high as the clows are orna-mented with frog-like silk cord trimming in graduated sizes. The front breadth, which is cut bias at the top, is slightly gathered. The back breadth is pleated, gathered. The back breath is pleated, and the pleats caught in a small band, which is hooked to the waist. The corsage is closed by hooks in front, and the basques are ruffled.

One sees many stylish outdoor dresses made up with jacket corsages. They have volvet plastrons and Medicis column. The bottom of the style world.

The bottom of the skirt usually has a deep flounce of hollow pleats. Feather trimming often borders the jacket basque, and also the edges of the bortha which frames the velvet plastron. The sucket glove will continue to maintain its popularity. For a morning call, the ultra-fashionable, wears a two-butter white speed, ages of white states.

the ultra-fashionable wears a two-button white suede glove of white stitching. If she goes out for an airing in her pony phaeton and drives herself, she must wear two-button English gloves. In the afternoon, for the promenade or for call making her hands should be clad in suede gloves of natural color, or, if she wishes to be a little more stylish in pearl-gray or slate-gray monisquetaire style, no buttons, no opening on the wrists. The city dame of fashion affects the six-button mousquetaire in glace kid. For full mourning, back, suede, half mourning, gray gloves with black stitching; for ball, soirce, or ceremonious receptions, white suede mousque-taires. taires.

aires.

The glove box has gone the way of cately perfumed with violet, heliotrope or some odor which manifests itself in fitful breaths, is the only recentacle for



the fashionable gloves which

American Girls,

"The fact that American girls go any-"The fact that American girls go anywhere and almost everywhere without escorts has long been a matter of wonderment to me," said a member of the French nobility to me the other day. "I was coming down in an elevated train yesterday, and the reason was made evident to me. As we neared the City Hall station almost every passenger made a rush for the door and stood for five minutes, each anxious to get ahead of the other in leaving the train. "One of the growd was a very pratty

"One of the crowd was a very pretty young woman carrying a long-handled umbrella in one hand and a big bundle in the other. Just behind her was a short, very fat man, who was rudely crowding the pretty girl. As I had not left my seat I saw the performance that followed.

"Once the girl looked over her shoulder and the fat man stopped crowding for a moment, but began again and trod on the skirt of the pretty girl. Her eyes grew dark with anger. The long-handled umbrella assumed a horizontal position and shot backward, point first, catching the fat rest. He gave a gasp of terror and caught his breath just as the pretty girl looked over her shoulder, smiled sweetly and said: 'Oh, pardon me; but you are on my skirt.'

"Thou she smiled even more sweetly, and the fat man drouped into a say.'

and the fat man dropped into a sent and groped about as though the air in the car was suffocating him. The girl marched complacently out of the car, head up, the dainty feathers in her hat nodding defiance to all masculine humanity."—New York Telegram.

A YOUNG woman of Dakota has a farm of eighty acres on which she does most of the work, employing only one servant—a woman, Last year she bought a lot of new stock and ma-chinery and cleared over \$1,000 be-



tiresome business than exploring Africa.

California proposes to construct a marble hall on the World's Fair grounds.

There are said to be 15,000 brass bands in this country, with 150,000

ERENCH parents possessing seven or more children have certain exemptions from taxation. CHRIS BROWN, of Fort Wayne, Ind.,

has agreed to walk from Aspinwali to Alaska for \$10,000. A BURGLAR'S drill will go through iron one and a quarter inches

thick in fifteen minutes. THE sidewalks at Gueda Springs, Kan., have been demoralized by the boys, who tear up the boards to catch

rabbits. AT ninety-six years of age, Mrs. Matilda Sewall, of Augusta, Me., takes rank among the best piano play-

ers of her city. CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW has among his most ardent admirers a little girl in St. Louis who has named her pet rooster after him.

WITH the new picking machine, the field work on each bale of cotton costs \$1.50. Before the introduction of the machine the field cost was \$16 a bale.

THE largest order for a single advertisement in one paper, before the war, was given by the Fairbanks Scale Company to the New York Tribune, and it amounted to \$3,000.

In these days of so many alleged cures for consumption, oysters are commended and given to consumptive patients because they contain iodine. The treatment is quite common in the

Some of the Alaskan natives acquire very respectable fortunes in the fishing trade. A Nicholas Bay Indian has been known to pay down \$1,000 in hard cash for blankets and trinkets for one potlach.

In the Wheatstone automatic method of telegraphy, when transmitting at the rate of 600 words a minute, there are 33,600 currents per minute senout, each having a duration not exceeding .002 of a second.

THE ancestral home of the Washington family is Sulgrave, an insignificant village in Northamptonshire, England. The family lineage has been traced back as far as Sir William de Hertfurn, a knight of the twelfth century.

MR. WALFORD, the English antiquary, has started a subscription to pay for recutting the inscription on the tomb of George Chapman, who translated Homer and who is buried in the old Church of St. Giles-in-the-fields, London.

LAST August there was a fall of manna in Asia Minor, which was baked for bread after the manner of the biblical tradition. It has been examined by Frenchmen of science and identified as lichen of the family lecanora cesulenta.

Swallows in dry, clear weather fly high, because the insects which form their food are high in the air during such weather. When the weather is cloudy and damp the insects settle nearer the earth, and the swallows of course follow them.

KING KALAKAUA'S coffin is made of koa and kou wood of about 600 pieces; even the handles are made of wood. No metal of any kind is to be seen exarms are engraved, with other suitable inscriptions.

For every acre of high and healthy land in Africa there are twenty of morass and pestilence. For every mile of valley there are three of moun tains. For every acre of grassy plain there are fifty of forest so dense that it would take a small army a year to clear off a fair-sized farm.

In Warrensburg, Mo., lives a lightning calculator who has done, in three hours, work that would have taken six ordinary accountants six days. He can also, at any period of the day or night, give the exact meridian time in hours, minutes and seconds, though he cannot tell time by looking at a watch or clock.

An excellent and abundant substitute for India_rubber is reported as having been discovered at Goa. It is the solidited fluid which issues from the nivlocantem, which grows wild and is generally used for hedges. Though white when it flows from the tree, in its dried state it is of a chocolate color, closely resembling gutta

BLACKSMITHS will be apt to view with alarm the introduction of paper horseshoes just approved for use in the German army. They are made of German army. They are made of 60 thread would equal No. 20 yarn, layers of compressed parchment, cebeing made of three No. 20 strands; mented with a preparation of turpentine, Spanish white, fac, and holded
linseed oil. The separate layers are
stamped out, cemented, and consolidated by a hydrallig press. When they are severable in its demands for mechanical dated by a hydraulic press. When dry the shoe is rasped to fit each horse.

FORT DONELSON was taken by Gen. Grant on Feb. 16, 1862. "When Gen. Buckner, commander of the fort, wrote to Gen. Grant offering capitulation, Grant replied that no terms would be accepted except an unconditional surrender,' and that he 'proposed to move immediately upon their works.' Theseexpressions came to be much quoted, and 'U. S. Grant' has been often said to signify 'Unconditional Surrender

THE power of endurance of the Chinese coolio is marvelous. A missionary from China tells of an instance that came under his own observation | ent processes ...

The Avalanche of men voluntarily traveling forty-six miles before breakfast, bearing a heavy load most of the time. In another case he met with some men who, after having gone twenty-seven hours without food, and having carried a heavy burden in the meantime, yet had still strength enough left to carry a man fifteen miles further.

> A HIBERNATING woodchuck is a very funny creature. A Ledyard boy dis-covered one in a heap of leaves in an old tree the other day and pulled him out. He was curled up like a "woolly bear," with both forepaws closely press-ed over his eyes. When his paws were pulled off his eves he did not open them, but yawned and gasped as a heavy sleeper might be expected to do. animal could not be aroused from his dormant condition until he had been in a warm room several hours.

> A BOLD tramp at Scranton, Pa. carted off the furniture and bric-a-brac from a mansion in that city to an auction room last week and had nearly disposed of the same before the trick was discovered. The house was the unoccupied residence of a lately degentleman, a side door of which had been left unfastened. The articles tuken away were valued at \$2,000. The tramp told a plausible story, but the auctioneer's suspicious were aroused and the daring scheme was frustrated.

The following anecdote is from Glauces at Great and Little Men," by "Paladin:" A lady of the court told a funny anecdote of one of the numerous Americans who were presented at the Tuileries. He was a young man, and the Emperor had known his father in America, so Napoleon, wishing to be gracious, said: "Et monsieur pere, vit-il encore?" (Does your father yet live?) "Pas encore, sire." (Not yet, sire.) The Emperor had much ado to refrain from laughing, and put his next question in English.

WHEN the frigate United captured the British frigate Mace donian, in the war of 1812, a young officer, who bore the official report of the victory to the capital, entered a large public assembly, escorted by two other officers, and presented the ensign of the Macedonian to Mrs. Madison, the wife of the President. The assembled guests cheered and wept with enthusiasm, while the young officer's mother and sisters, who were present, embraced him, delighted that he had come safely out of the battle.

A COOL-HEADED engineer prevented a disastrous collision near West Point, Miss., the other day. The telegraph operator neglected to hold a freight rain as directed, and it was pulling out of the station when a passenger train was discovered rounding a curve at the rate of fifty miles an hour. The engineer of the freight jumped, making no effort to stop his engine. The engineer of the passenger train, however, brought his train to an abrupt standstill. Leaping from the cab, he jumped on the freight engine and stopped the train just two feet from

A DISPATCH from Rome to a London paper says the clericals are disturbed by the statement, made on authority of the new premier, that in the event of the death of the Pope the Italian Government would occupy the Vatican during the interregnum. This would necessitate the holding abroad of the conclave for the election of a successor. It would also give the Italian Government an opportunity to appropriate such of the priceless treasures of the Vationn as it might claim to be the property of the Italian people. These treasures are regarded with longing eyes at Rome, the radical element as serting that they ought to be used for the public benefit and instruction.

THE Christian Union has revived cept the inscription plate, upon which the old controversy over the English the crown and the Hawaiian coat-of-sparrow. Says a farmer: "We miss the voing of the robin, the oriole, the wren and other native song sters whose habit has been to nest about and near the house. I notice the man in Utah, who took the American Agriculturist prize for wheat, estimated that his my sympathies were his, and I re-ield had been diminished a number of proached him also, though rather by bushels per acre by the depredations of this bird. I have seen them here so thick on a shock of wheat in the field that it had more the color of the birds than the wheat. The idea of introduc ing these grain-eating birds to rid the country of insect pests must have been hatched in some undeveloped brain. and the man who introduced them should be hung in edigy in every town and hamlet in the Union."

Numbering Thread.

When \$40 yards of yarn weigh 7,000 grains, a pound of cotton, the thread-makers mark it No. 1. If 1,600 yards weigh a pound, it is marked as No. 2. 50 varu, it would take fifty multiplied by 840 to weigh a pound. This is the whole explanation of the vard measurement as used by the spool-cotton manufacturers. The early manufactured thread was of three instead of six cord, the number being do rived from the number of yards to the pound, just as it is to-day. No. 60 yarn made No. 60 thread though in point of fact the actual caliber of

accuracy, six-cord cotton had to be made in place of the old and rougher three-cord, it being much smoothier. As thread numbers were already established, they were not altered for the new article, and No. 60 six-cord and No. 60 three-cord were left identical that the cord were left

tical in both size and number.

To effect this the six-cord has to be made in yarn twice as fine as that demanded in making the three-cord variety. The No. 60 six-cord is made of six strands of No. 120 yarn. The three-cord spool cotton is the same number as the yarn is made of. Six-cord spool cotton is always made from yarn double its number. Thread is a simple thing, but, simple as it is, there are 2,000-kinds of it, and each kind goes through hundreds of differSOME MODERN BELLS.

Hear the natrol bell! What a tale of human failings its clangin notes foretell.

How its ding, ding, ding tells you of th city's sin: Gather in, gather in,

Gather in, in, in, We gather in, gather in, gather in. Headless of the bitter wallings, Of the mockings, jeers and railings,

Of the curse of human failings Which brought about the sint Gather in! gather in! 'Mid the din. din. din.

We gather in, gather in, gather inf Hear the mercy bell!

What a story full of sufferings its rapid atrokes foretell. How its bang, bang, bang makes you feel twinge of pain:

I have a being slain, a human being slain There's a sob in every stroke For the bones that may be broke-

Hissing steam and stifling smoke Sounding in your ours quite plain; I baye a being stain, a human being stain Bang, bang, bang, bang, bang, bang, bang. I have a being slain!

Hear the cash-box bell! What a tale of joy and sorrow its silvery sounds foretell. How its tinkle, tinkle, tinkle seems to say in

Here we are, are, are, Here we are, here we are. Visions of fine silks and laces, Hungry children with wan faces, Crabbed men with wooden mac: Come to you in store and bar. How its silvery jingles jar If your credit's down to par.

While you hear in store, or bar:

Here we are, are, are, Here we are, here we are, here we are; How the jingle and the chinking Sets your murry mind to thinking Of the cost of love and drinking

As you hear in store or bar: Here we are, here we are, Here we are, are, are; Joy and sorrow, here we are, are, are, Here we are, liere we are, here we are!

THE BURNED WILL.

- Pittsburg Disparch

BY MARY KYLE DALLAS.

I had been engaged to my cousin Kenneth for two years, and the course of true love had run as smoothly as pos-

Nobody objected. Nobody prophesied evil for the future.

In fact, my nucle Graham, Kenneth's father, had been delighted when he dis covered our liking for each other.

covered our liking for each other,
"It was what I hoped from the first,"
he said, "Bessy will make a good
wife, and she is the only girl I know that
I should like to have about the house.
Of course, you will both live with me,
and everything I have will be Kenneth's
when I go." when I go.

when I go."

Was ever beginning more auspicious?
When I left bourding-school and came to my uncle's to live, I had never seen him or my cousin. I had been left an orphan as a little child, and knew I was to keep house for my uncle Graham when I was old enough; but he had been alread keyneth t school and college. abroad. Kenneth at school and college and I had only been able to wonder what

How delightful it was to find them

prooding? It came in a most unromantic shape.
That important period in a young

nendurable offense. | ver He believed that Kenneth respected to He believed that Kenneth respected to

in all things.

He reproached him bitterly at first, and placed the matter in such a light that

tears than in words.

Of the question itself I knew nothing,

but my uncle was a large man with a loud voice, and a confidence in himself seldom equaled.

Besides, he had been in office, and it

appeared to me that he must know which was the right man in the right Kenneth talked a great deal about his

principles and how a man could no change them to please anybody. The house rung with reproaches, arguments, and finally with abuse,

Kenneth uttered words he never should ave spoken to his father, and my uncle was horribly offensive.
One day they were at it hammer and-tongs, and in order to escape the noise I

as a sheet, pacing the library floor. He paused on seeing me, and lifting his hand toward heaven, cried out: "Stand where you are, Bessy, and listen to me. From this time forth Kenneth is nothing to me, nothing to you. To both of us he is dead."

To both of us he is dead."
"Uncle" I gasped.
"Not a word," said he—"not a word.
I have turned him out of my house. I had reason, I am justified. To-morrow
I shall alter my will. Kenneth shall never have one penny of mine. I'll make
you my heiress—you—you!—Do youhear me! You stuck by me. You are
all I have now!" all I have now !'L

all I lave now!!

And my uncle flung himself upon a soft and buried his face in the pillows.

In vain I pleaded, in vain I wept. Nothing touched him.

I hoped time would change his resolution to the control of the control of the control of the change his resolution.

tion, but he never faltered.

What had become of Kenneth I did

not know. He never wrote to me. He never sent any message. He had been vexed with me during the last few days. And as time went on I made up my mine that he no longer loved me. casily have communicated with mutua friends had he desired to do so.

I had leved him dearly: This sudden separation made me very miserable.

I was vexed with my uncle, but I could not leave him. He had, been a hale, hearty, middle, area mentals. hearty, middle aged man when the quar

I took place. From that time he broke down rapidly. changing before my eyes so as old man

His spirits left him. His temper grew McDonald, foreman of the logging camp outrageous. He refused to see his of the Crescent City Mill and Transporfriends, and at last he took to his bed. I tation Company, informs us that he has

read, I believe. I am sorry."

I sunk on my knees and implored him to send for Kenneth, to forgive him, to embrace him once more.

"He is your natural heir," I said. "I John Heffner's Big Family.

hope you may live niany years. But pray alter your will. Give him your blessing, and forgiveness, and his portion. You will be glad when you have done it—glad whether you live or die."

He shook his hend.
"Neither will I give him," he said 'And I have made my last testament so carefully that you cannot help him, as no doubt you would. Anything you at-tempt to bestow, an him you will only lose yourself. He shall live to regret his disobedience and ingratitude to a good Theu he fell into a rage that was, I

believe, his death warrant, for he died that night. I was alone with him. I had sent for the doctor, but he had not

When all was over I kissed him, and "If your spirit is aware of what I do, it will thank me for it. I cannot take my cousin Keeneth's fortune."

Then I opened the desk where private Then I opened the desk where private papers were kept, found the will, glanced over it and saw that it indeed gave everything to me, with the proviso that I should, under no circumstances, aid my cousin, and folding it again thrust it deep into the heart of the-grate-fire, and wateried the flames consume it.

"You will be glad, dear uncle," I body, and you know how anger warped your mind."

At that instant feet flew up the stairs, and the doctor, followed by the servant I had sent for him, entered the room. After the funeral I packed my small belongings, put into my purse the money which my uncle's generosity and my natural economy had made my own, and left the house

toward me. In common with everybody else, he still believed himself disinherited, and I resolved that he should al-

away. Through a friend I heard that Kenneth

had come into the property, and that everyone felt that my uncle had done well in Jorgiving his son, and the popular opinion was that he would have left me something had not death come to him so suddenly.

Shame would have been mine if I had taken Kenneth's fortune—grief if he had been in need, and I unable to help him;

for though he had forgotten me so easily I still loved him fondly, and always should, I knew. Even though I should one day hear that he had chosen mother for his wife. I could still give him a The winter passed, spring came. The grass that grew about the fustic school-house was fleeked with golden dande.

How delightful it was to find them charming, to be made much of by them, grass that grew about the rustic school-to-be petted by the servants so that my housekeeping was a mere position of dignity involving no responsibilities, scholar passed out at the door, a shadow and shally, to know that in Kenneth I had met my fate.

I had nothing to lose, as those have who leave a happy home for an unknown future, but everything to gain.

Life had just begun for me. For six hide yourself away? I am sure my father did not mean to forget you. I how could I fancy that a storm was know he would be anxious to see that know he would be anxious to see you had a share of what he left.

brooding? It came in a most unromantic shape.

That important period in a young man's history, the election day on which he easts his first vote, had arrived for Kenneth, and he voted for the wrong man. I still think it was for the wrong man, for it is not in a woman's nature to set politics before love.

Kenneth voted for the wrong man, for it is not in a woman's nature to set politics before love.

Kenneth voted for the wrong man, for it is not in a woman's nature to set politics before love.

Kenneth voted for the wrong man, for it is not in a woman's nature to set politics before love.

Kenneth voted for the wrong whom his father disproved. It was a terrible surprise to my uncle, a great shock, an uncudurable offense.

He believed that Kenneth respected to remember me, but since fate interremember me, but since fate inter-

stood there measuring his words, and looking away from the woman who loved him so, who longed to cast herself

into his arms and cry: Oh, thank Heaven, we meet once

more."
My heart ached, my brain throbbed.
"I will not accept charity," I cried in
my grief and wrath, "I will accept it
from no one, least of all from you. I

can earn my bread."

And Irejoiced that, though he did not dream it and never shall, he owed all that "large fortune" of which he spoke

to me. Now suddenly his face changed. Bessy," he said, "how strunge that I once thought you had a tender heart! I was disabused of that when you sent me back my letters and told me through ongs, and in owalk.

On my return I found my uncle, white the pen of another that you despised as a sheet, pacing the library floor.

me too much to wish to hear from me ngain

I stared at him astonished. "I never received a letter!" I cried, "I wondered that you did not care to

write, but—"
I paused; on the same instant we both understood that in some way my uncle had intercepted the messenger who brought my letter and had written one The people were in a state of excite ment over the marriage of the belle of which furthered his own plans and made

which furthered his own plans and made. Kenneth believe me false to him.

"Don't speak!" I gried. "Don't ask me anything. Don't fell-me anything. Only believe me. I never had a word from you, though I longed for one. Believe me by our old friendship."

"And I thought you false and cract alleths which "he subject." this while," he sighed. He held out his arms and I crent into them, and as we kissed each other we forgave the wrathful old man for all the

sorrow he had given us—forgave him utterly and forever. As for the hurned will, that is my secret, white alone. I keep that even from my husband, and when the says:
"After all, he forgave me at last, poor old father," I rejoice that I have done so.—[New York Weekly.

The Monarch of Trees.

The redwood tree is the monarch of the forest. It is not rare to see its trunk twelve to eighteen feet in diameter and its branches 300 feet high. John A.

friends, and at last he took to his bed. I tation Company, miorns us that he har nursed him tenderly.

One day, as I sat beside him, he said, more gently than usual:

"Bessy, you will be a rich woman very soon. All I have is left to you. I have heard of my son. The unfillal and until there is considerable good lumber left standing, which shows a result of about 146, 600 feet to the acre. This, of course, is choice timber, and while there are thousands of acres as good and some better there is considerable.

The death near Allentown, Penn. few days ago of Reuben Heffner recalled the fact that he was one of forty one children. His father, John Heffner, was accidentally killed by the cars six years ago at the ago of sixty-nine years. At that time he was still in the vigor of health. He was a dwarfed hunchback. He was born in Berlin in 1816, and came to this country in 1848, settling in the city of Reading. Until his death he made a living by collecting and selling rags and paper. His family history is part of the records of the Berks Country is part of the records of the Berks County courts, it having been told by him a short time before his death while he wa a witness in a lawsuit. He was married first in 1840. In eight

years his wife bore him seventeen children. The first and second years of their marriage she gave birth to twins. For marriage she gave birth to twins. For four successive years afterward she gave birth to triplets. In the seventh year she gave birth to one child and died soon afterward. Heffner engaged a young woman to look after his large broad of babies, and three months later she became the second Mrs. Heffner, She presented her husband with two children in the first two years of her we children in the first two years of her wed ded life. Five years later she had added ten more to the family, having twins five times. Then for three years she

added but one a year.

At the time of the death of the second wife twelve, of the thirty-two children had died. The twenty that were left did not appear to be any obstacle to a young widow with one child consenting to become the third wife of the jolly little man, for he was known as one of menta my uncles generosity and my the happiest and most goind men in the happiest and most goind men in Reading, although it kept him foiling like a slave to keep a score of mouths in drawing-room in which we assembled. He was thin and wan, and did not look the mother of nine children inten years, and the convention of the convention and the contentment and happiness of the couple were proverbial. One day in the Fall of 1885 the father of the fortyited, and I resolved that he should always believe that his father had relented and destroyed the will.

I had made all my plans for leaving the town, and soon found a situation as teacher of a country school many miles away.

Through a friend I heard that Kenneth — New York Times.

Some Modern Names.

The following are derivations and meanings of names of some prominent men of the present day as given by

suddenly.

I was not happy in my new position.

I did not fill the place well. I had no proclivity for teaching, and I had been too long used to being petted and cared ratterson is the same. Patrick. The name country school-teacher, but never once did I regret what I had done.

Show tould have been miss if I had sentence. men of the present day as government of the Notes and Queries:
Pattison—This is an Irish name and means the son of Patrick. The name Patterson is the same. Patrick is derived from the Latin Patricius, meaning The name was besenators. Delamater...This is a French name

from Le Maitre, meaning the preceptor, n master, or landlord. Cameron is Gaelic, from Cam, crook-

Cameron is Gaelle, from Cam, crooked, and sron, nose, hence crooked nose.
Blaine—This name is from the town of Blain, in France. It also has a claim to Welsh origin, and in that case it signifies the summit or top.

Tilman—The farmer or alliance governor of South Carolina, is well named, we his name means tiller of the soil Parnell—The Irish leader has not an Irish name. It comes from Italy and is derived from Petronilla, a pretty stone,

and also an immodest girl.

McCarthy—This name is pure Irish
and means the son of Canthack, who was
an Irish chieftain of the eleventh cen-

tury. Dillon is Welsh, from Dillyn, meaning handsome, brave. Vanderbilt is Dutch, from Byl, a hatchet or bill. The ship carpenters in Amsterdam were nicknamed Die Byltye, the hatchet or bill men. Van, the Dutch

for the word of. Hence Van die bilt. or of the bill men Astor is Scandinavian, from the town of Oster, in Jutland, meaning star.

Intelligent Leaf-cutting Ants.

The leaf-cutting ants of Texas and "It is my duty to protest," he said destroying the most valuable trees. We stitute: Paying his debts, remember, not mine, and his fortune was very large."

His manner was as cold as ice as he stood there measuring his manner was as cold as ice as he stood there measuring his manner. further South are great pests, usually

gent, and when about attacking a free they divide their forces, one division of workers ascending the tree and cutting away the leaves, while another division of their forces remain on the ground and gather up the leaves as they fall, drag-ging them away to their nests. To drive them away try dusting the foliage of the trees with air-slacked lime, with London purple, Paris green, or some other kind of poison. Look for their nests, and when found pour hot salt brine into them, or kerosene emulsion, creosote and water, or common tar water, for almost any offensive or poisonous liquid would either disperse or kill these pests. It is also quite probable that a piece of cloth wrapped about the stem of the tree and kent constantly smeared with soft tar or wax would prevent the ants from getting at the leaves.—[New York Sun.

Girl Slavery in Tibet.

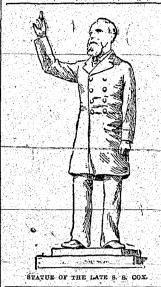
the place and the high price her prospec tive husband had had to pay for her fifty tacls to purchase a "number two wife" was highly creditable to the town which had given birth to such a treasure, The Ssu-ch unness are much given to selling girls, and large numbers are ex-The satisfied danger numbers are experited people. Iron Chiungchine or and next morning he took one of the Hankburd Smitchell and said:

His money was covered instantly, and next morning he took one of the Hankburd Smitchell and said: cities. The price usually paid for one of six or seven years is from seven to ten taels. They are kindly reared by the stock farmer who buys them, receive a "liberal education with all modern aca "theral education with all modern ac-complishments," and when they have attained the age of sixteen are easily dis-posed of at high prices. The trade has nothing crue about it, and many of these girls are respected, members of so-ciety in after life, and certainly enjoy many more material comforts than if they had been left in their poor villages.— I have lived in homes of highly respectable Chinese where the wife had four or its dittle girls purchased with her sav-ings, and they were treated with as much kindness and love as her own children. -[Century.

"SUNSET" COX IN BRONZE.

uise Lawson's Statue Made for the Let

The letter carriers of New York some time ago maugurated a movement to erect a monument in Central Park to S S. Cox, the late member of Congress who was a great friend of the postof-fice employes, and had rendered them great service. They appealed to their brethren throughout the country, and country, and From every in on the committee, which was soon in



a position to set about the work pracically. It was decided that the monmument should be a simple statue standing on a plain granite pedestal, and the contract for making the model was given to Miss Louise Lawson, the sculptor. She has completed her model in clay. The statue will be of bronze, will be nine feet high, and will stand on a pedestal twelve feet high. The model represents Mr. Cox as in the act of speaking in Congress, his eye on the Speaker, his right hand raised, and his index finger extended, while his left arm hangs by his side. Those who have seen the model differ in their opinion of its artistic merits. Some opinion of its artistic merits. Some claim that it is a poor piece of work which can never be accepted by the art experts who are to pass upon it, while others insist that it is all right. The letter carriers have accepted it and agreed to pay Miss Lawson \$10,000 for her work. Her original design was a monument that would portray the fis-tory of letter carrying from the days of the fabled Mercury down to our own times. But the letter carriers wanted a simple statue on a pile of grante, and they have had their way.

THE LUSHAIS UNEASY.

English Troops Necessary to Repress Hos-

England has again found it neces-sary to send a small force up the high-lands above Chittagong, east of the



A NATIVE LUSHAL SOLDIER.

head gulf of the Bay of Bengal, to re press hostile demeanor on the part some of the Lushni tribes in the region of mountain and forest. chief admitted that he had intended raiding the villages on the banks of the Tyao River, but being told it was British territory he promised to abstain from doing so. The situation of these tribes in 1889 was very different; they were then allied with the marauding Chins of the Burmese northwestern frontier, and the method adopted for the subjugation of both enemies simultaneously was by two separate columns of troops, one ascending the rivers from Chittagong through the Lushai coun-ter, the other, in Upper Burmah, advancing westward to meet it from the districts which had been molested by past, but what seems in the proportion of extension which have the opportunity of experimenting and discovering means for destroying them tarely or ever attempt it. These ants are certainly very intelligible. These ants are certainly very intelligible to the control of the road.

His Weak Spot.

One evening four or five drummers and agents who had been working Quincy, Ill., to no purpose, were discussing their ill-luck in the office of the hotel, when one observed:

"There's an old shad down here in hardware store who makes me tired. This is about the fifteenth time I've tried for an order, and it's no go "Old chap with a big nose on him?" queried one of the others.

"Ordered me out doors, confound him." "And he told me," said a third, "that he never bought of an agent, trusted a stranger, or got caught on any man's

That's old Blank to a dot," put in the landlord. "He's as sharp as he is stingy."
Considerable more was said in the ame strain, but by and by a man who had registered from Chicago put in:

"Boys, it's all in understanding hu

man nature. Bet you \$50 even up that I can get \$10 out of him in fifteen minutes, and that without Talue received or signing my name to a paper.

"Mr. Blank, the Governor of this State gave me your name as a prominent resident of this neighborhood. Our house is publishing county histories of Illinois. Every subscriber at \$25 has in this city, and you being the most prominent resident, I have called upon

you first."
"Well, sir, in just twelve minutes he had old Blank's order for a book, and 310 paid down as a guarantee that he would take it. He had hit him in his weak spot, and our money fell into his pocket with a thud which could be heard clear across the hotel office.— New York Sun.

KITTIE'S DOLL CLOTHES ALL SHRUNK IN THE WASH.

So Tiny that When They Do Shrink They All Shrink Away. "Dear me, Kittie, how your dress has shrunk in the wash," said mamma, as she buttoned on Kittie's new gingham dress, freshly washed and ironed.

Kittie looked down at her little feet and legs, showing so plainly below the short skirts, and asked: "Do you mean,

manma, that there isn't as much of my dress as there was before it was washed?"

"Yes," said mamma, "it has all drawn up."

Just then Annt Chloe came in to get the soiled clothes.

the soiled clothes.

Kittle sat down upon a little stool and watched her mamma count over her clothes, and then set down the

her clothes, and then set down the number of articles upon a wash-list. Chloe tied them up in a great bundle and, placing it upon her head, started away with it.

Kittie followed her to the doorsteps, where Chloe put down her bundle to see what the little girl had to say.

"Aunt Chloe," said Kittie, gravely, "do you want to take in any more

"Aunt Chloe," said Kittie, gravely,
"do you want to take in any more
washing?"

"No, honey," responded Chloe,
"What wid all dem white frocks what
you wear every week, I'se mighty nigh
wored out washin! what I does now."

"But this is dollie's washing," said
Kitty, "It isn't very big and she
doesn't get her clothes very dirty."

Chloe smiled till all her white teeth
shone.

shone.
"I will give you a nickel a week to wash them," said Kittie, with quite a business air, "or a dollar if you don't

business air, "or a dollar if you don't think a nickel is enough."

Chloe laughed till Eerfat sides shook.

"Bring 'em along, 'honey. I ain't gon' to charge you nothin.' I'll wash 'em fur de sake uv dat pretty face, and de sweet little 'howdys' you got fur me when I comes every Monday mornin'."

Kittle got the sheets from dolly's little brass bedstead and spread them

hittle government of them the floor. Then she counted into them the little garments gathered

nto them the little gallery gallery prin her apron.

Then she got a pencil and a scrap of paper, and on the paper she made twelve stubby little marks, just like these—1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 .

"There's exactly twolve pieces, Aunt Chies. Don't you see?" Chloe. Don't you see?"
"Dat's right, little missie. I'll fetch

'em all back Saturday."

Saturday morning Chlee brought back a neat little bundle, pinned in the doll-baby sheets.

After mamma's clothes had been attended to, Chlee and Kittle proceeded to count dollie's. The scrap of paper with its twelve marks was brought out and the doll's clothes carefully counted.
There were only ten of them. Again they were counted, Choe lifting each little garment as Kittle named the number of each mark. Still, when Chice got through, two marks were left were the present the pres

left upon the paper.
"I mustch lost 'em," said Chloe, regretfully, "dey wuz so little. Dat's too bad." too bad."

"No, Aunt Chloe," said Kittie with great dignity and carnestness, "I specthey shrunk in the wash." And patting Chloe's cheek she added, conting Chices to couldn't help. You see they were so very tiny that when they shrank they shrank to nothing."—M. E. Safford, in Detroit Free

More Cork Figures. This little lady is Miss Flopsy Float-away. She cannot sing, but she will dance very graceful-ly if put on the top-or sounding-board of

or sounding-board of a piano. Cut her out of a large cork in the shape shown in Fig. 1, and in the base insert half a dozen stiff bristles or fine pieces of broom splinter. /broom splinter.

broom spl Make arms and dough, and mark her face with pen and ink. Dress her in tarlatan or some-light and fluffy material, making her skirts quite full; add a fez of bright red, and she will astonish you by her liveliness
if some one will play

is some one will play
a jig. Or if you put
aer on a tin tea-tray,
tip it a little and drum
on the bottom, and she will go through
many a difficult figure with ease.
Cork is a fine figure to make birds



geese have to have a keel made of a piece of putty on a pin stuck in their under sides. Any number of queer-looking creatures can be made with feathers. This one has been called a goblin bird, though he doesn't gobble. Matches can make good legs and neck, and his head can be made of beeswax on dough with a piece of critile cut to or dough, with a piece of quili cut to form a beak. Glass beads for eyes and feathers "to taste" make him quite in-describable.

Boats the Mormons Our attention was called the other evening to the history of J. C. Kissinger, of Toby Township, who moved from Butler to that place in 1819. His first wife was Mary Steel, and she bore him nineteen children. Some after-the-birth-of-the-eleventh dight they took the haber leaving the

and the nine oldest children at home, and started for Batler County on a visit. During their absence the took fire, and not only were the house and barn burned, but the nine children a full-paged portrait and two pages of and barn burned, but the nice children rending matter. I shall take only five were consumed by the flames. Their bones were found in the ashes. Kissinger rebuilt. Not long after his wife died-he rematried, and his second wife. Mary Stevens, bore him fifteen while, Mary Stevens, bore him lifeen children. He not only recovered from the loss, but became a banker, all from his success as a farmer. This record is probably not equaled in the State—the father of thirty-four children, a successful farmer, and a banker.

-Clarion (Pa.) Jacksonian.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

The Louinnehe. O. PALMER, Entrop & Proprietor

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1891.

Entered at the Post Office at Gray ling. Mich., os second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

OF GRAND RAPIDS.

For Regents of the University, -HENRY HOWARD, of Port Huron PETER N. COOK, of Corunna.

Pridlender subscribes heartily to the statement that all the good Indians are dead. - Adrian Times

David B. Hill holds two exalted of fices at the same time, while his rival, Grover Cleveland, has a bad chance of ever again holding one .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Reciprocity, according to Mr. Mills is a Democratic doctrine, but the ugly fact remains that the Democrats-in Congress did their best to defeat it. St. Louis Globe Democrat.

The new democratic house will find that Tom Reed on the floor will be a match for all the demogratic leaders in that body -N. Y. Mail and Ex-

The largest clip of wood ev brought into Adrian was that taken to the city by Mr. Wilber, of Addan township, this week. The clip aggregated over 10,000 pounds.

The last Speaker of the House who didn't get "thanked" was James K. Polk. Yet the people for some reason thought enough of him to elect him President of the United States. - Buffalo Express.

In the full flush of sectional pride

Tin plate no longer farmishes a ers. Cause: All their predictions concerning it have turned out to be wrong, and not one of them has the

knowledgment of the fact.

The Farmers Alliance legislatures seem to bigue taken very rendily to the folbles of the older political parties, and their progress towards any real reform has in no case been very marked. Talking reform of every kind is easy, but enacting reform laws is just the reverse.

President Sarah L. Brown, of the state W. R. C. has announced the following appointments: Secretary, Jennie A. Richards of Ithuca; inspector; Cornelia Heath of Leusing; counselor, Abbe R. Flagg, of Battle Creek; instatuting and installing officer, Libbie Anderson, of Maple Rapids.

that if it can be fully established that as indemnity.

deceased. Mr. Felton was born in guests who are Democrats that the sympathy to their bereaved widow Erie county, N. Y., in 1832. He re- ocular demonstration before them reived an academic education and removed to Unlifornia, where he was assistant treasurer and treasurer of the mint at San Francisco for six years. He was elected to the legislature of California for two torms and was elected to the forty-minth congress and re-elected to the fiftieth congress, He is a sound Republican.

A unanimous vote of the legislative committee decided in favor of the Republican member in the Kiely-Hall case. The contest was based on the same facts for which the Democratic sunators perpetrated an outrage against Senator Morse. But apparently some honest Democrats crawled into the circus called the legislature of 291. They must have come in under the enquass." - Det. Journal.

opinion of the results accomplish guaranteed to write instantly, always will appreciate your services when ed by the Fifty-first Congress, and under all circumstances. To in-they know how it is, which I will exsing about them. He endorses every paper, the manufacturers offer for h _1t come straight to me that P. W. & important act of that body and thinks short time only, to send it by return Co. would not pay their taxes unless It is about time to relegate the apolo- mail at one-half the regular price. gists of the republican party to the By posting a letter, enclosing a two-same, and I could not blame them, if the party win next year.

eYou may talk of new inventions That attest the printer's power; Of the presses that can rattle off

Ten thousand sheets an hour;

Of the editors that move them For this glorious country's good; But the hand that rocks the hand-press Is the hand that - saws the wood!"

The democratic papers are unaninous in the assertion that reciprocity will prove a failure, because Europe-REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET, an manufacturers will sell cheaper than we can to the aputhern countries with whom we will reciprocate. If this is a fact then our protective tariff ROBERT M. MONTGOMERY, is all that keeps their from underselling our manufacturers here. That is what protectionists have been contending for years, -Chicago Journal.

> Senator Manderson isn't in any loubt says: "I think Mr. Harison will ran apain, and in that event Mr. Blaine, now his chief cab net adviser, will not oppose him. A man who has tasted of Presidential sweets usually asks, like Oliver Twist, for more. and for that reason I think the campaign of 1892, will closely resemble that of 1888, with Mr. Harrison, and Mr. Cleveland as opposing candidates."

The Democratic press has been strenions in denouncing the changes by the Republicans of intimidation in the South as false and as having no foundation. The London Times, the greatest of English newspapers, and which, as all know has no love for the Republican party or its policy of protection, has had for some months a correspondent traveling through the southern states. In a recent letter he estimony of a disinterested and unbiased person. Read it carefully:

"And here let me say at lonce. de iberately and with out hesitation, hat if the racial crimes and outrage in the Southern States were taking place in a semi-civilized part of Enone, and were only half as well ad vertised as the events of Bulgaria were the public sentiment of Europe would at once in ist apon, and would within six months secure reform, even at the cost of war. Such a situation the Harbor Springs Republican says sullies the South, is a disgrace to the find the owner. The administration that "with Wachtel in the house and fair name of Anglo-Saxon civilization. Mary Ann. Friedlander in the senate, It is not for sie to attempt to appor surely Rumet county should hold tion the blame. Doubtiess there are down the balance of power at Lan- grave faults on both sides. As an unprejudiced observer. I can merely de zygan Nert Ameryker. The man was lare generally that the condition of affairs is not only a scandal so far as theme for democratic editorial weit the United States are concerned, but also a matter of which all civilized humanity has cause to be ustrained.

ave asserted one thing more strenu ously than unother it has been the impossibility of making tin plate in this country under the encouragement of the Mckinley bill duties. We are-therefore somewhat surprised to and in one of them a dispatch from Chattanooga, giving particulars of a panquet to be held there on Thursday, at which the guests will be serv ed with a course on tin plates. The banquet is planned in honor of John H. Innian, Nathaniel Baxter, Jr., and A. M. Shook, three prominent Southern business men and Democrats, and hinong the invited guests are such Dainocrats as Grover Cleveland, Abraju S. Hewitt, John C. and Patrick Calhoun, Calvin S. Brice, General Jue Wheeler and J. Edward Sim-It is thought by Government officials mons -all, of course, opponents of any of the men killed at New Grieans, the banguet is to celebrate the makwere subjects of Italy, which is at the ling of basic steel by the open hearth present time in dispute, that the process from low grade Southern iron President may recommend a small ore. The tin plates are to be used be-Congressional appropriation for cause Congressman Niedringhaus of their familes more as a gratuity than St. Louis is using this steel as the basis of tin plates which he is turning out of his St. Louis plate mills, in which he is encouraged by the Mckinley Shas. K. Felton was yesterday bill. The Congressmen himself will elected United States senator from be among the guests, and will have which they held to us, renders it prop-California, to succeed Senutor Hearst, the opportunity of telling his fellow

> _____ Of Interest To Writers. A Labor Saving Invention Indispensa-ble to all who Write:

that their predictions about tin plate

manufacture were figurents of free

trade imagination.—New York Press.

which have been made in self-feeding. pens a great part are due to the skill and persistence of Mr. L. E. Dunlap, of Boston, who, as a pioneer in this bus iness, has spent the last decade in perfeeting the fountian pen that bears his name. The latest perfected invention is the Dunlap Double-feed Pen, and in this very double-feed lies

the secret of its success. It carries a sixteen-harat diamondpointed gold pen, and is a perfect ed as well as surprised to learn that pocket-companion that will not only you had collected the taxes on S. E. ! prove indispensable, but a joy and of 10, so scon. The President has made public his blessing as long as life lasts. It is I know the people of this township

rear and to push the aggressive policy cent stamp, to the Dunlap Pen Com the officials would allow them to out of the party to the front. That's just pany, 280 street, Boston Mass., you the Pine without paying up the taxes. the fight sort of talk. All of the viet- will received a beautiful engraved I feel that you and myself have done ories of the party, have been won by ticket worth \$2, and also an illustration during in getting the same. nggressiveness, and by that alone can ted price-list and circular, telling you how to make \$5 per day.

Additional Locals.

School District No-3, of Maple Forest, is in want of a second grade teachr for the spring term. Enquire of F P. Dilley, Frederic.

The time for the election of town hip officers is near at hand, and it is State. expected that men will be selected for andidates who are qualified for the

C. E. Nichols, taxidermist, is busy outling up a large wild cat that was captured in Center Plains last week by T. E. Hastings. Cats seem quite numerous this winter. - Ros. News.

Dr. F. Thaver offers five dollars reward to any party who will deliver his Diploma, which was taken from his house, in Center Plains, to E. M.

For Sale.

Choice lot of Seed Potatoes, Early Ohio, Beauty of Hebron, and Early Snn-Rise, 20 per cent, below market price. Addres P. Aebli, Appenzell.

Wm Graham, the Michigan Central brakeman who lost his arm in un accident near West Branch in few days ago, is resting confortable at the Jackson street hospital, and will undoubtedly recover. -Bay City Trib-

Luke Bosom, a farmer living one and a half unles southeast of here has inaugurated a new scyle. He drives his white oxen hitched up in a harness like horses and the turn ou attracts considerable attention when he comes to town .-- West Branch Her

Tuesday Daniel and Homer Jacobs and familes left for their future home in Clifford, Mich. They are to ensums, up the situation in the south in gage in the hotel and livery business the following language. Here is the Wire Jucobs, son of Baniel, will remain in West Branch to attend school. -West Branch Herald.

> Jay Guilford had fine luck one day a swamp, his dogs found an old bear piece. The old bear was quite fut .-West Branch Herald.

> It took a letter six months to go from Otsego Lake to Bay City and wasn't half so much to blame as the address, which was t. Wrzna Szanow nego pana buckoskiego Zationisty bom za polimial i mie Bay syty Mizehound and did not deny it -Ex.

Dr. Palmer, a resident of Grayling alled on Postmaster Barker of South Bay City Saturday and they had a good old time visit. They have not seen each other since they were mus-If our free trade, contemporaries They were old comrades in the regiment known as Berdan's sharp shooters and went through all the big fights from 1861 to 1864. Their lighting rec ord as talked over would till a large pools, - Bay City Tribune.

> William Barnett, aged about 40 years, and unmarried, died shortly after three o'clock this, morning; Death was caused by Bright's disease, with which he has been troubled for nearly a year Deceased came to this city from Grayling, and while here has followed his trade, that of a barber, in Joseph Proue's sliop. He was member of Phoenix tent, K. O. T. M. and Junior camp. K. O. T. M., his life being insured for \$1,000 in the Birst named. Barnett was honest and upright and had many friends. - Bay City Times.

Resolutions of Condolence.

WHEREAS It line seemed good to Providence, to remove from our midst. wo of our worthy and much esteemed bro's., J. O. Hadley and his son, C. O. Hadley, and

WHEREAS these deceased bro's. held a warm place in the hearts of the nembers of our fraternity, and

WHEREAS the intimate, relationship er that we should express our deep and declare our appreciation of their excellence as masons. Therefore

Resolved, that we as a fraternity, de plore the loss of our brothers, with deepest feelings of regret, softened ouly by the hope that their spirits are enjoying their rewards in the better

Resolved that we tender to their be Of the many valuable improvements | reaved widows, relatives and friends. our sincere condolance and our warm est sympathy in their sad affliction. COMMITTEE.

> The following letter was handed to is by Sheriff Wakeley, with a request that it be published:

South Branch, Mar. 19, '91. FRIEND WARELENY-Dear Sir: Your favor of 15th received, and was pleas

there was a proper demand for the

L. J. MILLER.

Behool'Notes.

Teachers and pupils will enjoy a ation next week.

Miss Bulley, Miss Mattison and Miss Day, will spend their vacation at their homes in the southern part of the

Mrs Frank Richards was a visitor at chool last week.

Examinations for the term will b ield on Thursday and Friday of this week. All are invited to visit us.

Appropriate exercises will be held in ill the lower rooms on Friday, p. m. We cordially invite purents to come. It will encourage pupils and teachers. Miss Musa Havens is again afflicted with rhequatism and is unable to be in school? Her place is being tempo rarily filled by Miss Addie Marvin.

A fine geographical study has bee added to our outfit for teaching. This supplies a long telt want and we shall use it with great profit to the school.

Last Friday eve. the members of our Lyceum had a general debate in which nearly all of the members present took part. A spirited discussion was kept up for about one hour and a half. Some of the boys and girls show remarkable talent along this line. Parents who intend sending publis

for the first time in the Spring, should plan to send them on the first day and keep them in school every day. It is in the primary school that pupils form school habits. Only one class will be formed next term for beginners, and that will be on the first day. Thursday our postponed lecture will be giv ch. Everyone should buy a ticket name of every person that buys a tick-all. We guarantee that Electric Bit et will be placed on a card which will ters, if used according to direction ears can then know who contributed o this grand cause.

Beginners with sheep should "hast last week, while bauling bolts out of en slowly about the business, says an exchange. A few at first are safer and with two cubs under a root. He and more profitable than a large flock shot the old one and captured the that may get disease among them cubs, which he sold for five dollars a and die, dwindle and finally disgust learn from observation. - Western

Granling,

their former fertility, and give us a stock from which we can obtain four cash crops each year, wool, early laffibs, fat inution and strong fertilizer." So said Master Brown to the Connecticut State Grange, - Western

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Honds, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and postively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money For sale by H. C. THATCHER.

A Scrap of Paper Saves Her Life

It was just an ordinary scrap o wrapping paper, but it saved her life. She was in the last stages of consump-tion, told by physicians that she was incurable and could live only a short time; she weighed less than seventy pounds. On a piece of wrapping ou per she read of Dr. Kings New Dis-covery, and got a sample bottle; it helped her, she bought a large bottle, it helped her more, bought another and grew better fast, continued its use and is now strong, healthy, rosy, plump, weighing Ti0 pounds. For fuller particulars send stemp to W. H. Cole. Druggist, Fort Smith. Trial bottles of this wonderful, Discovery free, at H. C. THATCHER'S Drug Store.

This is what you ought to have, in fact, you must have it, to fully enjoy, ife. Thousands are searching for it, daily, and mourning because they find the school will be alkiwed to attend dishrs are spent unuially by our pea-free. This ought to be an induce-ment for parents to buy a ticket. The this boyon. And yet it may be had by be hung in the library. Pupils in ten you Good Digestion and oust the de min Dyspejsia and install instend inpepsy. We recommend Electric Empersy. We recommend Electric Bitters for Dyspepsia and all disease of Liver, Stomnell and Kidneys, Sole at 50c, and \$1.00 per bottle by H.C. THATCHER, Druggist.

The newly elected Senator from Cal ifornia, Charles N. Felton, is a "self roude man," in the sense that he was the owner and his neighbors with a poor boy and has won eminence and sheer herding. Daily a most hourly, wealth by his personal exertions. He care is requisite that the beginner may is a New Yorker by birth, but a ripe product of Pacific coast life, having been a :: 40er. That he is what is known in California as a railroad man, The acceptance by Great Britain of and curiously enough, since he comes Mr. Illaine's proposition to submit the from a State which has always been Behring's Sea matter to arbitration is changeous for silver, he is a gold a terrible blow to the demogratic ed-standard advocate of the strictest itorial fraternity; they find themselves type. But he is a Republican, stanch leprived of the pleasure of printing and true, and a firm protectionist. louble-leaded ediforbits calling aften who will vote with his part colleagues tion to the blood thirsty desire of Mr. in the Senate on all great lines of poli-Blaine to get us into a war with Great cy. His ability is great, he has had Britain. Our congratulations are ex much experience as a legislator in Caltended to Mr. Blaine and the republic iformia and Washington, and his in an administration; and condolences tegrify has never been impeached,-

DO NOT FORGET THIS

When you are in need

of anything in the line of DRUGS, MEDICINES

SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

Stationery or TOILET ARTICLES.

It will Pay you to Call and see me

PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.

L. FOURNIER,

WATCH THIS SPACE

REDUCTION OF STOCK!

Beginning April 1st, we shall each week of-

fer some special bargains. We cannot

announce all at one time, and so

SOME PART OF OUR LARGE STOCK EACH

week. Look out for a

big cut in prices and rare bargains.

will make a specialty of

Great Reduction Sale!

→N® IA ®·K-

M. JOSKPM'S

OPERA HOUSE STORE

GRAYLING.

MICHIGAN.

I OFFER my entire Stock at very low figures, which was never here before, or sold for such

low prices. I have returned from the EAST where I purchased from some of the LEADING MANUFACTURERS,

a complete line of

Dry Goods, Clothing, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods, &c.,

Which are all of the Latest Styles, and will sell the same at Jobbing Prices which is less than WHOLESALE.

I have been trying to close out my Stock all the Fall and Winter, but without success, and as I am compelled to remain this Spring, I have purchased these new goods, and will give you the benefit of the profits.

H. JOSEPH.

OPERA HOUSE STORE,

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

HAVE several pieces of Real Estate for sale or exchange, that will offer a

AMONG THEM ARE THE FOLLOWING:

A Cheap House and desirable Lot on Cedar Street. The vacant lot on corner of Cedar and Ottawa Streets.

Two vacant lots on-Peninsular Avenue. Very desirable, Two lots corner of Ottawa and Maple Streets.

Several choice lots on Brink's addition.

GOOD HOUSE, TWO LOTS, BARN, FINE SHRUBBERY, etc., corner eninsular Avenue and Ogemaw Street, Cheap.

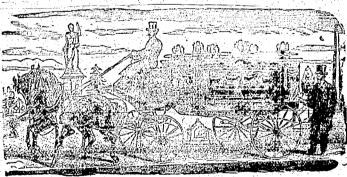
A number of good farms.

Six Houses and Lots in Jonesvilles.

Fine Brick Store in Hudson. Any of the above property will be sold on terms to suit purebasers, or ex-

innged for other property. O. PALMER. Jun 29, tf

NAT # THE # CORNER # DRUG # STORE. № IINDERTAKING! IINDERTAKING!



WILL be found at all times a full line of CLOTH and WOOD CASKETS and BURIAL CASES, Ladies', Gents' and Childrens' ROBES. A good MEARSE. will be sent to any part of the country FREE. Especial attention given to: mbalming or preserving corpse.

The Bazaar Is Now Open! COME AND SEE US!

W. TOYS, NOTIONS, BOOKS SHEET MUSIC, and a choice select

STEWN HOLD SEED AREAS Which we will sell at prices that will

Store on Cedar Street in rear of the

WRIGHT & JACKSOIT,

Grayling, - - Michigan

I. M. SILSBY, ARCHITECT AND BUILDER

PLANS and Specifications furnish ed upon application with prompt ness and dispatch.



LYON & CONNER,

Michigan

MICHIGAN. POST OFFICE, Roscommon, Mich.

J. C. HANSON, LOCAL EDITOR.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1891,

LOCAL ITEMS Fresh Popcorn, at Wights'.

John L. Wild, is now at home, at 487, 14th Avenue, Detroit. Fresh Gold dust, at the City Market

J. Steckert is improving in health we are pleased to learn -Ros. News. Nice Evaporated Sweet Corn, at

Cla. g ett & Pringles'. Born, Wednesday, March 18, to Mr. and Mrs. James Collins, a son.

A good house to rent on the South side. Enquire here:

Birmingham farmers are getting 90 cents per bushel for their potatoes. Fresh Cakes and Crackers, alway

on hand at C. W. Wights'. Rev. Mr. Fisher has accepted the call of the Manistee Baptist church.

Simpson has just received an invoice of fresh cheese, at the City Market. The Negaunee strike cost the miners Do not forget to ask O. J. Bell to see

some of his special bargains in shoes The estate of the late Julius House man inventories at \$504,027,68

The best Teas & Coffees, in town, at Claggett and Pringles'.

'A"no credit" movement is being agitated by Gaylord anerchants.

Watches bought and sold, by G. W.

Smith, Jeweler, Grayling. The Richmond schools have been bliged to suspend active operations

The best Pickles in town are found at Simpson's City Market. E. Newman is able to be out on the

steets once more. Nice Select candy, 12 cents a pound

at C. W. Wights'. Cadillac ha shad good sleighing 80

days thus far this winter. Strictly Fresh Eggs, at Claggett & Pringles,

There'll be a great scramble for eggs

You can get those Friendship Brace lets of G. W. Smith, the Jeweler,

James Nan-qua-chic-aning, chief of a tribe of Chippewas, is dead.

Fresh Oysters, atways on hand, the Restaurant of C. W. Wight.

Mrs. O. Palmer, and Miss Ida Baily were in Bay City Saturday.

Now is the thue to secure bargain at the store of M. & H. L. Co.

The man who drinks whiske straight does not walk that way.

Buy your drugs and medicines of I Fournier, registered pharmacist. James H. Lake is the new Deputy

Game Warden for Otsego county. A big line of men's working shirts,

at 25 cents each, at II. Josephs'. F. L. Barker, of Frederic, was in

town last Saturday. A full line of Clothing, just receiv

ed. at Max Lewinsons'. R. W. Ward, of the Rescomin

News, was in town last Saturday. Choice Candies from 12 to 35 cts. per pound, at C. W. Wight's Restaurant, June 30th.

Mrs. John O'Brien is visiting friends in Grayling, this week, Rescommon

Clothing at cost for thirty days the store of M. & H. L. Co.

An eagle was shot in Delta county the other day measuring 71feet from

tip to tip of its wings. You will save from 25 to 50 per cent by trading at the store of H. Joseph:

the university come from outside states.

Choice Roll Butter, at Claggett & Pringles'.

Man-afraid-of-an-Indian-cigar-sign i the way the Clinton Republican alludes to Friedlander, of Au-Sable

Wight's restaurant is open day and night. Meals served at all hours. John Salamansen, murderer of Ri-

card Carlson, of Munistee, was sentenced to life imprisonment.

The latest styles of Dress Good just received, at Max Lewinsons',

The Methodist ladies in Muskegon fed 1,200 people during the encamp ment, and thus made \$250.

Vermont Maple Syrup & Pure Maple sugar, at Claggett & Pringles'.

Chas. Sileby paid his men off Wednesday and quit lumbering. Too much of the beautiful. -Ros. News:

Good workingmen's pants at 75 cts., worth a dollar a pair, at H. Joseph's

Mrs. W. J. Snively is in Grayling visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. Rich-

ardson -- Roscommon News. Mrs. S. P. Smith is in the East Tooking up the latest styles in Hats and

Bounets. A letter from Rev. Wm. Putman from his new home in Pierce county, Washington, sends thanks, to his old

Mothers! Call and see the Knew Pants, for Boys, at 25 cents a pair, at H. Josephs'

M, Hartwick, of Grayling, was in the village on Wednesday.-Ros.

The largest and most complete line of Ladles' Fine Shoes and Slippers ever offered in Grayling, at O. J. Belfs.

Wagner Camp S. V., bave a dra, natic enfertainment in view in the near future.

all at the store of Salling, Hanson & Miss Tillie, and Emma Hanson, vis

ited Bay City, for several days last week. Do you want to get new styles in

Dress Ginghams, Flannels, etc? 11 so, call at Max Lewinsons'. George A. Bracken, a Niles aldernan, died Thursday, after a brief ill-

What is the matter now? O. J. Bell is selling Shoes at prices that suit

Clare is now a city, and aches for the county seat, now hiding among

the big trees at Harrison, Going out of business the 1st. of

May, and goods must be sold out at M. H. & L. Co. Geo. Everts from the northern part

of the county was in town Monday. Atlanta Tribune. You will find a new, full and com-

olete line of everything at the store of H. Joseph: Eggs are retailing in this market for

15 cents a dozen. The bens are dong "nobby."-Omer Review. The best Tea in town, is to be ound at the Pioneer Store of Salling,

Hanson & Co. The Farmers' Alliance is organized in nearly every town in Sanilac coun-

Have you seen the Boy's Suits, at \$1,00, well worth \$1,50, at the store of

Pentwater has two mothers, one of whom has borne 19 and the other 22 shildren.

Ladies, clean your kid gloves with Mather's glove cleaner, for sale only at Pournier's Drug Store

been the guest-of-her daughter, Mrs.

R. Richardson, the past week. Do not forget that Salling, Hanson & Co. are selling Overcouts at lower prices than any other House in town. J. M. Prancis has moved back on his farm in Grove, in time for the spring

The latest styles, the best goods, and he store of Max Lewinson.

The inquiry for vacant homestead ands in this vicinity was never so large is for this month.

Fine Cigars and Tobacco's, cheapes n town, at the restaurant-of-C.-W. Wight.

The Military Reservation on Bois Blanc Island, is ordered to be sold. There will be some grand bargains.

Ladies can save Money, by buying the Post Office. he famous Broadhead dress goods, at Claggett and Pringles!

Dearborn, will be sold at auction,

Call and examine the Prize Coffee at the store of Salling. Hanson & Co, be-

fore purchasing elsewhere. ssued will contain the names of about

2.440 students. Our readers will remember that we

have special clubbing prices with all er than anticipated on account of dehe leading magazines and papers. Blanchard & Cox. of Roscommon,

ire erecting a mill at Higgins' lake Nearly two-thirds of the students at that will have a capacity of 30,000 Take your Watches, Clocks and Jew-

> elry to G. W. Smith, the Jeweler, for epairs. Prices as low as good work

o the Mari-we seem to be dreadfully short of eash. - Mio Mail. If it is only seeming, you should not kick,

tyles in Dress Goods and Fine Shoes, have just been received by Max Lewnson, next door to the Post Office.

Do you know that your subscription o the AVALANCHE is past due! Come n with your \$ 8. John Hildreth, of Center Plains, has

traded his farm in that township for some mill property in Missonri.—Ros.

Do not forget that Salling, Hanson Co. keep a full line of Pingree & Smith's Shoes on hand, and which they are selling at low prices.

Mrs. Geo. Metentf, of Cental Plants, s rapidly recovering from the attack of neuralgia with which she was suffering last week. -Roscommon News,

Max Lewinson keeps a full line of ship offices. Let every Republican Dry Goods, Clothing, Ladies' and wake up to the fact that this is in-shall be necessary to satisfy the amount gents.' Furnishing Goods and Flue portant and should be attended to at the date of this notice, with interest

Dress Shoes, at lowest prices. , Born,-To Mr. and Mrs. John Randall, of Mio, a daughter, early this friends in Prederic for the beautiful morning. John wears the biggest fraternity, Monday evening, April 6th. present made him on the eve of his kind of an "I'm a dad" smile now .- every Post in the union will hold av-Mio Mail.

Experienced and Registered Pharmaclats on hand day and night to attend others interested in the welfare of the to the wants of my patrons. L. Four-

Bay City people do not like the plan or their new federal building, and a Evening, March 27th., at 7:30 p. m. delegation will go to Washington with a complaint.

Mrs. S. P. Smith will display the finst and most complete line of Millin ery and Funcy Goods about April 1st. Watch for the Opening day.

Peter Aebli, of Blaine. George For Prutt's Horse and Cattle Food, Fauble, of Grove, and several other Benner. Authana Strongch. John citizens from the same section, were in town last Suturday.

W. S. Chalker has one No. 9 Stove. (Cook) with elevated oven, new, and one Parlor Stove nearly new, which letters, will please say 'idvertised.' he will sell cheap.

The Michelson & Hanson Lumber lo, have arranged to run the mill at Otsego Lake, in addition to their mil at Bagley.

None but the purest drugs and themicals used in dispensing. Physizians prescriptions, and family recipes, it the lowest prices, L. Fournier, Marvin Post, G. A. R., are arrang

ng with our musical talent, for the production of a cuntata, "Penelope" during April. Salling, Hanson & Co. are closing

out their entire stock of Ladies' Arcties. Call and see at what low prices they are selling them. The crows have arrived this week in large numbers. They are nature's

scavengers, and ought to be welcome spring visitors. - Arenac Review. 60 dozen beavy knit Cotton Socks at cents a pair, well worth 10 cents, court house. Views a specialty, prices Come early for them, as they are going

like hot cakes, at H. Josephs'. A. S. Dykman, who has 4,000 pench trees at South Haven, says the future of this year's crop is now no longer in

S. E. Odell expects to leave Gray ling, soon, and respectfully requests those having an account with him to

call and settle. Charles Brinkman took a swallow o Ammonia, by mistaken few days since. He is all right now but says he don'

aut any more Another drive in Boys' Suits at \$1,50 Men's first class working pants at \$1.60 working shirts 45 cents. Boys' paut Mrs. Sulvely, of Roscommon has 40 cents. All at Max Lewinsons, next door to the Post Office.

There was a little jamboree in fown lunday, resulting in a sivashed nose and the issuing of a warrant, but the bruiser had flown.

To the people of Grayling and vi cinity: I expect to go out of the phoograph business, about April 1st and liose wishing work done previous to that date, will do well to call as soon s possible.

Mr. O'Keele was badly shaken up last Tuesday, by a board striking him over the stomuch, thrown from a cir-

A full line of Men's Working Punt or \$1.00; Working Shirts 45 cents; for \$1.0; Working Shirts 45 cents; Lumber Bobs; 2 Cook Stoves; I Heat-Boys' Pants 40 cents; Boys Saits at \$1,50. The best Suits over offered be-Chains, all for half price with time to fore at \$3,00. All these bargains to be had at Max Lewinsons', next door to

Will Wheeler came near losing an eye Tuesday morning, by a knot The Detroit Arsenal grounds at thrown from a small circular in the

planing mill. Workingthen will please take notice that I have just received a full line of working shirts, at 45 cents, Pants for Boys at 40 cents, and good working ounts for men for \$1,00. Boys suits

\$1,50. All at Max Lewinson's. Salling, Hanson & Co. have started the mill on the night ron, a little earli

saw in their mill. Millurights are figuring on the proposed change, and will decide on its advisability.

Workmen will notice that I am having a big drive in Pants, half wool, at \$1,00 per pair. Boy's suits at \$1,50. Men's working shirts, 45 cents. Boys Come and pay up your subscription pants, 40 cents. All at Max Lewisons, next door to the Post Office.

Miss Bessie Mickelson is in charge of the 2d primary school room this week, Stop here and read this! The latest in place of Miss Musa Havens, who is suffering again with acute Theumatism.

> M. Simpson has just received a full line of Canned Goods, Teas, Coffees, the village of Grayling, (that being Flour, &c. &c., at the City Market on the place of holding the Circuit Court Cedar Street. He can supply your ables better than any store.

Pack. Woods & Co. have broken

camp in Maple Forest. About 60 of

were greeted with a full house Tues

It is time voters commence to canass for the best men to fill the town-

The G. A. R., will celebrate the 25th law, together with an Attorney fee of anniversary of the organization of the Thirty Dollars as provided in said propriate exercises.

The members and adherents, and all Presbyterian Church Society, of Grayling, are cordially invited to meet at the Presbyrerian church, on Friday as business of importance is to be conridered.

J. K. WRIGHT.

List of Letters Remaining in the Post Office at Grayling, for the week ending March 21,'91 Boulin, Philiasa Redouth, William Johnson, Andrew Shannon, T. J. Johanson.

Kane Miss May Wasti, Jonh McPherson, Chas. Westrick, B. E. Persons calling for any of the above J. M. JONES, P. M.

Republican Caucus! The Republican electors of Grayling

township will meet in cancus at the Yown Hall, on Saturday, April 4th, at u'clock p. in , for the purpose of ominating a township ticket to be voted at the spring election. By order of TOWNSHIP COM. Grove Tp. Caucus.

NOTICE is hereby given that there will be a Union Coucus held at the Faable school house; of the voters '91, at 11 o'clock a, my for the ppr

pose of nominating a township ticket and to transact such other business as

GOOD House and two lots with large barn, and two vacant lots. will be sold at a bargain. This property is as desirably located as any in this village. Enquire at this office or of Christian Runge.

I WILL SELL any of my houses or ts on favorable terms. For particuar information, call on

THE County Commissioners for the poor, will receive proposals for professional service and medicine for

the right being reserved to reject any

or all bids HAVE a fresh Mileli Cow, 6 years his mouth. this month. Will sell call with the cow. She gives from 18 to 20 quarts of milk per day. For further partlen-

ngton P. O.

T HAVE for sale 1 Self Binder, most Inney; 1 Moses' Platform Wagon; 1. Platform Buggy; 1 Wheel Harrow Grass Seeder; I Feed Cutter; I prin of suit the buyers.

Jan. 15, m3. G. W. WALTCN.

Gunsmith Shop. I WILL open up the old blacksmith shop near the bridge, where I will make and repair guns and do other fine work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms reason-

able. Give me a call H. B. WILLIAMS. Aug. 18th, '87.

Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made in the bearing dare Mirch Twentickh, 1889, executed by Junes B. Weeks and Ma-ry Weeks, his wife, to John J. Covenmand for special bills.

Salling, Hanson & Co. are considering the propriety of putting a band to propriety of putting a ban gages, on page 191. The amount claimed to be due and unpaid thereon at the date of this notice, being the sum of Three Handred, and Eleven Dollars and Forty-two cents (311,42) for principal and interest, and no suit or proeeding at law having been instituted.
o recover the debt now remaining un-

paid and secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has come operative.

Notice. Therefore is hereby given. that by virtue of said power of side in said mortgage contained, and in pur-

suance of the statute in such case made

and provided, on Saturday. May Twenty-third A. D. 1891 at one o'clock in the afternoon at the front door of the Court Honse, within the said county of Crawford), said mortgage will be foreclosed by the sale at public vendue, to the highest bidder, of the nortgaged preffises
YOU are hereby notified that the therein described, the same being: The South balf (82) of the North-east quarths state, on Monday, the 6th day of the North-balf of this State, on Monday, the 6th day of the North balf of the Nort their men came in Monday and Tuester (X. E. 1), and the North balf of day, and they were a good looking set the South-east quarter (S. E. 3) of Sector of athletes.

South balf (S2) of the North balf of April next, the following officers are to elected, viz.

tion Thirty-two (32), in Township
Twenty-eight (28) North of Range two
Court, in place of John W. Champlin, I. H. Browne's theatrical troupe (2) West saving and excepting three-whose term of office will expire Decre greeted with a full house Tues-leased and now occupied by school averaged. They are perhaps bet-leased and now occupied by school as two Regents of the University of the Univ day evening. They are perhaps bet leased and now occupied by school ter, than the average traveling comparison of Maple Forest, said three fourths of an acre of land being out of will expire December 31, 1831.

Also two Begents of the University in place of Charles J. Willett and Artiur M. Clark, whose terms of office fourths of an acre of land being out of will expire December 31, 1891. and a portion of the North-west corner of said South half (S) of said. North-east quarter (N. E.) of said section Thirty-two (32), or so much thereof as

> mortgage.
> JOHN J. COVENTRY, O. PALMER, MORTGAGEE. Feb26w13 Att'y, for Mortgagee,

and the costs and expenses allowed by

CAVEATS, TRADE MARKS

OUR OFFICE: 18 the consumer of the consumer of

Vashington.
Send moriel, drawing or photowith discription
Va advise if patentable or not, free cal-cliarge
under enot due till matent is secured.
A book," How to obtain patents," with referen
es to actual cifents in your state, county of
own, sent free. Address

C. A. SNOW & CO., Opposite Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE, GRAYLING, MICH., FEB. 16th, 1891.

NOTICE is bereby given that the followings named settler has filed notice of his intention to make find proof in support of ris claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver, at Grayling Mich., on March 27th, 1891, viz. George A. Willams, Homestead Application No. 4739 for the 844 of N. W. to and W. to of S. W. to See 12, T. 25, N. He tarnes the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz. Chairles Jackson; of Grayling, Mich., and Chairles Gook, Albert Princh, and Joseph Funch, of Jack Pine Post Office, Mich. Any person who desires to protest against the MICH., FEB. 16th, 1891.

sepin Finch, or lane Finde Post Office, and Any person who desires to protest against the stockholm of such proof, or who knows of any substantial reason, funder the law and the regulations of the Interior Department, why such proof should not be allowed, will be given an opportunity at the above neutioned time and place to cross-volume the witnesses of said claimant, and office witnesses in rebuttat of that submitted by claimant. OSCAR FALMER OSCAR PALMER
Feb. 10, 91. REGISTER

Petition to Vacate Village Plat. Frove township, on Monday, Mar. 30 To the Circuit Court for the County of

pose of nominating a township ticket, and to transact such other husiness as may come before the cuitous.

J. H. HARTMAN,
Mar. 16, '91. CLERK.

For first class photographs call at S. E. Odell's Studio, opposite the court house. Views a specialty, prices reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed.

For Sale.

Cramford:

THE netition of Stephen C. Knight respectful for the Village of Grayling, and Blocks of land, Sitch the platthereof. That is to say the said Stephen C. Knight is the owner of the entire Blocks One (I). Two [2] Three [3] Four [4] Five [3] Six [4]. Seven [7] Eight [5] Nix [9] and Terr [10]. Constituting the entire mark known as Jerson saddition to the Village of Grayling, and described in the Court house. Views a specialty, prices reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed.

It. South of the Range Three [3] West. Commencing and wards of the Range Three [3] West. Commencing and wards of the Range Three [3] West. Commencing a piece of Railroadiron swak in the ground and warked '8, P'. Thence running North P. P. parallell to and 32 feet west from the quarter line of said Section 1270 feet for the Quarter line of said Section 1270 feet for the Quarter line of said Section 1270 feet for the Quarter line of said Section 1270 feet for the Quarter line of said Section 1270 feet for the Quarter line of said Section 1270 feet for the Quarter line of said Section 1270 feet for the Quarter line of Section seven [1] 12 8 feet for the North-extended to the Court for the Quarter line of said Section 1270 feet for the North-extended to the Court for the Quarter line of said Section 1270 feet for the Quarter line of said Section 1270 feet for the Quarter line of Section seven [1] 12 8 feet for the North-extended to the Court for the Quarter line of said Section 1270 feet for the Quarter line of said Section 1270 feet for the Quarter line of said Section 1270 feet for the Quarter line of said Section 1270 feet for the Quarter line of said Section 1270 feet for the Quarter line of said Section 1270 feet for the Quarter line

ors of fivorable terms. For particular information, call on JOSEPH CHARRON.

May3.t.f.

Proposals Wanted.

P THE MICHELSON & HANSON LUMBER Co.,

rill ever pray, etc. STEPHEN C. KNIGHT.

County of Crawford, a No. 2. On this 7th day of February, in the year 1891, before me personally came. Stephen C. Kulzin, and made oath that he has heard read the foregoing petition by him Subscribed, and knows the contents the roof, and that the same if there of flisters. Knowledge, accept as to the matters which are therein stated to be on information and before, and as to those matters he believes them to be true.

Notary Public in and for Grawford Co. Mich. O. PALMER.

PALMER:
ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER. Notice for Publication.

GRAYLING, MICH, Feb. 17, '91

State of Michigan, County of Crawford, SS. BY THE power and authority in me vested, by the statutes in such cases unde and provided. I. THOMAS WAKELEY, Sheriff of the said Coun-WAKISLEY, Sheriff of the said Coun-ity of Crawford. I have constituted and appointed David McCormick of said. County my Under Sheriff, with the power and authority of a General Dep-nty, to hold the office during my pleas-nre. Also General Deputies, Alexan-

der B. Anderson of Grayling; Charles F. Kelley, of Frederic; and Emory Odell, of Pere Cheney. Given under my hand at Grayling in said County, this 17th day of February, A. D., 1891.
THOMAS WAKELEY.

Feb. 19 w5

ELECTION NOTICE. STATE OF MICHIGAN. Department of State, LANSING, February 5, 1891. To the Sheriff of the County of Craw

ford, -81R;

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Great Seal of the State of Mich-

igan, at Lansing, the day and year lirst above written. DANIEL E. SOPER.

ADVERTISEES of others, who wish to examine this property of children of the property of children of the property of the proper

PATENTS EVERY BODY S

to call at once and examine our Mammoth Stock of SUMMER GOODS, which have been purchased with a full knowledge

of the wants of this community. and a determination that all shall be

→ MADE&PERPECTLY*HAPPY, ⊱

who patronize us.

We shall handle only First Class Goods, and will sell them on as close a margin as is consistent with safe business. It is useless to quote prices here, but if you will call at

AMESSON STANDING THE

of the undersigned, you will find our DRY GOODS department full of the most seasonable goods and

- latest novelties.

OUR GROCERY DEPARTMENT IS

fully supplied with everything in that line, fresh and pure; our CLOTHING,

equal to any in *** NORTHERN MICHIGAN, ® and our BOOTS and SHOES

LUMBERMENS' SUPPLIES IN OUR store-rooms, all at rock-bottom prices.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

second to none, and a full line of

MIGHIGAN CENTRAL GOING NORTH. Mail, Ac A. M. 10 55 Bay City.

Mackinaw City, 6 30A-M: 9.10 p. m. GRAYLING, Dep 1 55

For City. Arr. 6 25 4 10 Detroit, ar. 11 33 a m.9 05 p. m Chiengo, 4 00 p m 6 40 a. m. Jackson, 19 19 a m 1105 p. m. O. W.RUGGLES. GEN. PASS. AGENT. A. W. CANFIELD,

Local Ticket Agt. Grayling. Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE at GRAVING, MICH., February 23, 1891. NOTICE is hereby given that the following Notice is hereby given that the following Notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver, at Grayling, Mich , on April 4th. 1891.

Grayling. Mich., on April 4th. 1891.

viz. ELMER B. FAUBLE. Homestead. Application, No. 4781; for the N. W. 14, 859, 32, T. 27, N. R. I. West.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence, upon and cultivation of stid land, viz. Fred F. Hoest. Thomas, Wakeley and Henry Fredmanser, a fragility.

Any person who desires to protest-against the allowance of such proof, or 4ho knows of any substantial reason, under the law and reministions of the Interior repartment, why such protein the substantial reason, under the law and reministens of the Interior repartment, why such protein ity at the above monitored time ampliace to cross-examine the winesses of safe claimant, and to offer evidence for rebutal of that submitted by claimant.

OSCAR PALMER.

OSCAR PALMER.

Wayne County Savings Bank, Detroit, Mich. \$500.000 to Invest in Bonds.

Notice for Publication.

Notice for Publication.

Land Office at Grayling, Mich., 1
March 21, 1891.

OUTGE is hereby given that the followingtowned settler has filed notice of his intention to make fluid proof in support of his claim,
and that said proof will be made before inthe Register and Receiver at Grayling Mich. on
Airy 4th, 1847, 184. Joseph-Busaiz, Haunesteadapplication No. 888 for the Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4.
Sec. 4, T. 24, V.R. 4 West.
Jie dames the following witnesses to prove his
continuous residence upon and cultivation of,
said land, viz.
John Vandal, John Clapp, John Hanna, and
Thaddens E. Hastings, all of Wellington P. O.
Michigan. Tuesday the Seventh day of April next, at ten a clock in the forencon.

Dated this seventeenth day of Fell mary A. D.

THOMA: WAKELEY

OUR HAME IS ON THE BOTTOM OF EVERY SHOE,

Ask your dealer for Farge's Shoes. If he door never them send to us and we will furnish you a pair society of price. Send posted for descriptive list. C. H. FARGO & CO., Chicago, Ill.

Fargo's Shoes

SOX TIPID

"Box Tip" School Snoes for Boys and Girls.

FARCO'S

FARCO'S

\$2.50 LADIES' BOOT

11 to 13½ 1.50 1 to 3 1.75 3½ to 5½ 2.00

for Contiemen.

Sheriffs Sale.

Sheriffs Sale.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of n writ of Firent Factas, issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Roscommon, in favor of William Knippel, against the goods and chattels and real estate of Marcus O. Atwood in the Courny of Crawford and State of Michigan, to me directed and delivered. I did on the 17th day of Crawford and State of Michigan, to me directed and delivered. I did on the 17th day of Crawford and Interest of the said Marcus O. Atwood, in and to the following described real estate, that is to say: All that certain piece or parted laft land situate and being in the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, and more parted laft described as The Wential (Wiel of the Southwest quarter [SW4] of Section Thirty 18th in township Twenty five [25] North of Range One 11 West of Wential County of Crawford and County of Crawford and County of Crawford and County of Crawford.

Tuesday the Seventh day of April

GEO. L. ALEXANDED, ATTORNEY.

February 19, 1891.

Mar 26, 491,

EASTER EGGS.

A Glance at the Religious Fo. ture of the Egg.

The egg is the germ of life. From see egg comes forth all things that live the egg comes forth all things that live and breathe. The egg, therefore, is the emblem of the rising sun, of the coming forth of vernal life—of the bursting of environment—the tomb, and coming forth in life. The egg has been intimately connected with religious worship for many thousand years; and yet clings to its place in the ceremonials: The gg with Easter—with the resurrection—with the coming forth of life.

In the matter of color—it sometimes

In the matter of color—it sometimes runs to fantasy, but red is commonest—blood-red—in imitation of the blood that the pre-Christian Mediators shed in giving up their lives for sinful man. Both the idea and color passed into Christian enterm. Indeed it would be difficult to oustom. Indeed, it would be difficult to point out the year or century when the Easter egg custom ceased to be Pagan and became Christian, since it has maderigone no material change in all the ages. Tracing it back it becomes connected with the crescent moon at Heliopolis the city of On in the Bible pages, also with the serpent—like as the Eden apple and the serpent. Among the Cyprus rulns is found an onormous carved stone egg; adorned with generative embloms.

The practice of present the ages to



And all at once how empty seems
The crowded space; how dim and cold
The tender morning light that streams
Through windows stained in blue and gol
The craven chernhs look quite glum,
And even the organ pipes seem dumb. and the serpent. Among the Cyprus ruins is found an Thormous carved stone egg, adorned with generative embloms. The practice o presenting eggs to friends on Easter day is Magian or Persian, alluding to the mundane egg for Since my fair saint's smile is not there.

Chester on Easter, and a dinner is still the reward of the winners as in ancient

EASTER SUPERSTITIONS. curious Customs of Various People of

That Day. The curious practices and beliefs that cluster about Easter would almost be laughable to an American if he were not able to trace inanyof them to a source anterior to Christianity, and if he did not know that they once had a profound significance for his uncestors. The world is a big child, which often affects to look with seathern the broken world is a big critic, when other arctics to look with contempt upon the broken toys of its babyhood. This is particularly so in America, the most precedous of countries. The old-time feasts for us are stripped bare like the interiors of our churches or the walls of our imagination.

nation.

One must go to some hamlet in Ger many, or some village in the North of England to find a survival of Easter customs, or, as some might call them, super-stitions. This word may be discarded, however, as it is too harsh to be applied

nowever, as it is too harsh to be applied to our ancestors.

The first of childish lictions about Easter, and the one that has longest survived in America, is that the sun ances or takes three steps on Easter morn. One has a suspicion that this fable was invented by nurses who wished to encourage in youthful Christians a habit of early rising. Little ones go to bed Easter evening fully determined to get up to witness the phenomenon; but as they aversion themselves they genas they oversloop themselves they generally remain credulous and unsatisfied. Perhaps it would be wrong to rudely disturb their beliefs. One of the minor One of the minor English poets hat given a metrical explanation which is satisfactory of the Easter jocularity of

A HAUNTED PILE. the Queer History of a castle in Madison Wis.

Madison, Wis., has a queer pile of ruins that in turn has been the home of an eccentric Englishman, the residence of a man posing as a doctor, whose record was uncanny, the tryst-ing place of a gang of thieves, and now



the supposed abode of spirits from an other world. Mystery hangs over the ruins and every visitor to Madison learns portions of their strange his-

In 1860 a young Englishman, Benja-min Walker, made his appearance in Madison, accompanied by his wife and two infant children. He had plenty of money and he spent it with a lavish hand. Soon after his appearance he began to build a castle, drawing his own plans, hiring his own work-men and superintending the work. The castle was medieval in de-sign, with immense thick walls and underground chambers to connect it with the State buildings standing a short distance off. It stood on top of short distance off. It stood on top of a steep hill, amid beautiful scenery, and with the waters of beautiful Lake Mendota almost laving its sides. The walls were so thick that ventilation was bad and the castle was consequently unhealthy. Soon after Mr. Walker moved into it, two of his children did only was build and the castle was consequently unhealthy. dren died and were buried on the dren died and were buried on the grounds. Their death affected him seriously. He confined himself to the castle and was seen no more in society. Using the underground passages he spent nearly all his time in his stable and neglected his wife and household. An English doctor remonstrated with him and he sold the place and returned to England. He became a wanderer among men, finally locating in Ismailia, Egypt, where he devoted himself to the study of Oriental language, antiquities and history. There he died two years ago.

Meantime the entile had fallen into strange hands. Mr. and Mrs. "Dr." Thompson took possession of it. The latter was a tell, muscular woman with a heavy mustache; the former had sailed for years between Buffalo, Chiand Milwaukee They lived cago and alliwaukee. They lived magnificently and folled about town in elegant ejuipages. But there was something mysterious about the castle at night. Carefully reiled women were seen to arrive at the castle at the deep of night and find admittance there Queer noises, resembling groans and shields of pain, were heard coming from its walls. It was said "Dr," and Mrs. Thompson followed a nefarious traffic. Then there was a son of this strange couple, a violent fellow and much given to liquor. Quarrels in the family were frequent, and one day the son died and was buried on the prem-ises. An inquest was held, but no h-ing interesting resulted, and soon afterward the strange couple moved away and were heard of no more. The castle remained deserted; no tenant castle remained deserted; no tenant would live in it and popular belief claimed that it was haunted by the restless spirits of the dead. These rumors of unearthly sights and noises began to circulate. Phosphorescent lights were seen to proceed from its windows and wild cries pierced the stillness of the night. At length the place was raided. The police found inch booty, the accumulated plunder of an organized band of thieyes that had an organized band of thieves that had laid the country far and near under contribution and that had made the castle their head puriters and place of storage. In the underground passages

derness and rank vegetation spreads everywhere. The walls of the Englishman's castle still stand, strong and massive, but the hand of ruin and decav holds it in an unrelenting grasp.

ANOTHER FLYER.

A Machine Intended to Boro Though the

Mr. Allan, a resident of Seattle, Mash, is at present engaged in per-fecting a flying machine. The cigar-shaped framework will be 100 feet in length. About it will be a worm of silk filled with gas. The worm will form the thread of a screw ten feet in diameter at the center, and tapering at either end. A cabin in the



INVENTOR AND MACHINE.

suspended from the axle, will be the source of the "power" which is to cause the screw to revolve and bore its cause the screw to revolve and bore its way through the air. One man only is to occupy the calin. Passengers will be carried in a basket suspended below the frame, by long ropes. A complicated steering apparatus will control the course of the machine. Mr. Allan is confident that his invention will be "a go" when put to the test. That, however, is a matter that only the future can decide. Great Guns. --"Few people," says a naval officer, appreciate the tremendous power of the blast caused by firing a big gin on loand of a ship. An example of its effect was seen in some recent trials in

tracks around the hole .- Forest and firing the 64 ton gun of the new battleship Trafalgar, considered one of the three or four finest vessels in the British navy. The gun was pointed disol 63,909,945 francs in 1890.

rectly shead, and fired with a charge of 630 pounds of slow-burning powder and a 1,250-pound projectile. The blast produced by a rush of the powder gas and the shot was so tremendous that the plates of the forecastle were forced in and the deckeastle were forced in and the deck-beams bent out of shape, while almost every round carried away some frag-ment of the projecting portions of the ship, even when the training was to the right or left. It is estimated that the vessel would be reduced to something very like a wreck, were twenty-five rounds to be fired, either directly ahead or directly astern. This interferferes with, or renders impossible, firing when either in flight or chase, and has caused our naval constructors to modify the plans for the projected battle-ships, as it is not deemed desirable to have them sink from the displacement of their own graps.

At about noon, as I was journeying on horseback through North Dakota, I came along to a farm house which looked very dilapidated, but which might furnish a comfortable dinner, nevertheless. It seemed at first to be nevertheless. It seemed at first to be deserted, but after awhile a bare headed, coatless man answered my knocks and asked what was wanted. When I and asked what was wanted.

"Things seem to be going hard with

"The land sin't what I thought it was.

"And I've had three crops fail on me."
"Yes?"

"And some of us have every day since we came into the State. Barn burned up last month." "Did. eh?"

"And some one run off my horses and wagon last week." "I declare!"

"And I'm dead broke and nothing in

Teetotally." "And why don't you pull up stakes and leave?"

"That's it, stranger, why don't 1? know I orter, and the old woman says I orter, but I'm hangin' on for a bluff." "How's that?"

"Eastern man got a mortgage for \$800 on this outfit, which hain't worth \$600, and I'm hangin' on to bluff him into giving me \$50 more to vacate and travel. I've writ him if he won't do it we'll all die in the house and haunt the ranch forever more, but he's slow in making up his mind. Ever see a feller shake worse than I do, stranger? It's seven miles to the next house, end the old woman is hollering for water, the old woman is nonlering for water, and that jumping gal is jumping with another spell of toothache. Excuse haste, stranger, and keep straight on, and you'll fetch up at Brown's."

Is Your Mustacho Uneven

A writer in the Albany Express says: "A friend of mine has for several years been annoved by a curious circumstance. One side of his mustachegrows about twice as fast as the other, and if it is neglected for a few weeks he will suddenly notice that it is from half an inch to an inch longer on the left than on the right. He is obliged to keep cutting it off from time to the faintest idea what caused the the faintest idea what caused the greater luxuriance on the left, until some days ago he asked a barber about it, and the man questioned him as to how his desk stood in relation to the

occupied a desk with a window on his left, which at once explained the diffi-culty. Hair, like vegetables, grows hest in the light, and ascertaining the was found an immense quantity of riches, jewelry, finery, and furniture.

And now succeeds decay. Care takers can no longer be induced to live in the haunted pile. The once beautiful grounds have become a wilderness and rank vegetation syraeds. est, and if the change in growth shifts with the light he is going to face the window.

The Back Cut Irans.
The Madison branch of the P., C., C. & St. L. sports what is called by the railroid boys the "Black Cat" train, says the Louisville Times. Some time over a month ago the train, in charge of Conductor Wheedon, pulled out from Columbus, and just beyond that from Columbus, and just beyond that city the trainmen observed two black cats crossing the track aliead of the locomotive. It was jokingly remarked that this was a sign of ill-luck, and, sure enough, the train was wrecked a few moments after. Fortunately nobody was hurt. Since then the trainmen claim to have seen one or both black acts arounds the track wheal a men claim to have seen one or both black cats crossing the track ahead of the train several times, and some mishap always followed. Night before last the black cat crossed in front of the train again, and sure enough the engine broke her "saddle" a few miles below Columbus. This is the last piece of ill-luck credited to the black becoming nervous over the persistence of the ebon-hued feline, and next time they see it cross before the train will turn back for a fresh start at the risk of a discharge. The belief in the evil influence of a

black cat is as old as the hills, but is especially strong among railroad men.

Quail in a Skunk Trap. A skunk has been taking too much A SKURA DAS been taking too much interest in my poultry for my benefit.

T found his tracks in the snow, and necessary, they were very plain and casy to follow. I found what seemed from the number of tracks to be quite a den of thom. Procuring a good trap I placed it well down in the hole, and in the supposed it well down in the lole, and in the supposed it well down in the lole, and in the supposed it well down in the lole, and in the supposed it well down in the lole, and in the supposed it well down in the lole, and in the supposed it well down in the lole, and in the supposed it well down in the lole, and in the supposed it well down in the lole, and in the supposed it well down in the lole, and in the supposed it well down in the lole, and in the supposed it well down in the supposed morning the skunk was in the trap all right. I let the trap remain in the same place until seven had been caught; and then imagine my sarprise to find a quail in the same trap that all of those deadly fees of quail and all birds that roost on the ground had been caught in. Have they no instinct to tell them to keep away? There was quite a flock I should think by the

GLASTONBURY ABBEY.

The Blost Renowned Ecclesiastical Rule

Glastonbury Abbey is justly the most renowned ecclesiastical ruin in England and bears a weight of the most varied and interesting associations. Though now, like some ancient tomb, it sits in solitary ruin, the influences, social, political, and religious, that it once distributed weave around it a halo of renown. Glastonbury is said to have been originally an island and its surface a marsh, its then name being Yniswydryn—the Isle of the Glassy Water. This was changed by St. Benignus, one of the early abbots of the monastery, to Avalonia and sub-sequently, when Saxon power was as-dendant, to Glastonbury. A very thestionable trudition has it that Joseph of Aramathea, who provided a tunib for the Savior, was the first Christian missionary of Britain and the most beautiful romance has been thrown around the event. But more probably Britain was visited by some other missionaries in the first century, one of whom, it is believed, was St. Paul or Bran, the father of the re-

nowned Caractacus. At this cra the tendency of retigious life was toward ascetticism. Persecution raged and Christians retired into the soliand Christians retired into the soli-fudes of forests and caves, hoping to find that peace and security denied them by the cruelty of their enemies. Socioties were formed and the founda-tions of regular monasteries were laid. This was so in Britain as in the Orient and Glastonbury Abbey was founded. Whatever community of Christians dwelt together at Glastonbury during the first six centuries appear not to have adopted any particular garb, but when St. Austin visited the abbey in 605 he changed the existing institutes for those of St. Benedict. Glas tonbury is therefore the first Benedic Glas-



tine abbey in England. In the beginning the buildings were poor, architecture in Britain being at that time in its infancy. Abbot Heielewinus is credited with afterward reaswhich in its time was the delight and wonder of the age and still in its ruins is sublime and beautiful. The massive and lofty walls which inclosed the buildings not in a quadrangular form and inclosed and age of sixty acres. and inclosed an area of sixty acres. St. Joseph's chapel was strikingly beautiful and another chapel, whose beautiful and another chapel, whose ruins no longer exist, was plated over with 2,640 bounds of silver and had an

nors, Canute, Edward III and his queen, Philippa, were among those who contributed to the richness and

cence and renown. But in the of Henry VIII. Glastonbury Its abbot, Richard Whiting, was hanged, his body quartered, and different portions of it sent to Wells, Bath, IIchester, and Bridgewater to bleach i the winds of heaven, while his head was placed on the abbey gate. The work of plundering the abbey went-on



until its immense revenues and pos honored structure became a ruin Modern vandals afterward repaired roads with portions of the building, and now one, while standing amid the ruins, can meditate on its past mutations and learn lessons impressive, in-

George Tolbert, a young herder, rode into Mojave, N. M., to have a tooth pulled. On his way back his horse threw him, and, becoming frightened, kicked him into insensibility. When he gained consciousness he found that matches carried in his When found pocket had become ignited, setting fire to his clothing and severely burning one foot. Being unable to walk it is said he crawled on his hands and knees ten miles to reach assistance. It is thought amputation of the foot will be

Sanso-Women nowadays are not the tender creatures they are popularly supposed to be. They can stand a

is why you men let us stand so much in the elevated cars.

The Man and the Dog.
Chappie—What! Don't you remember Chelly? It was he who had the benutiful dog at the hotel last summer.

Mand—Ah! I remember him now;

the proud possessor of a gourd which was brought from Wales in 1638.

HUMOR.

His Highest Ambition. Visitor—Are you going to be a great man when you grow up, Willie ? Willie—You bet! I'm going to be

n Artic explorer. "An Artic explorer's life is full of hardships, Willie."
"Yes'm. But I can stand'em, I-

"I like your spirit, my boy. There is a great deal of glory to be gained in a career of that kind."

"Yes'm. And you don't never have to wash your face."



A new application of the phonograph

"Prisoner," said the Judge, "it is my duty to say that I approve of the ver-diet the jury has rendered. The crime you committed was one of unusual atrocity, With murder in your cow-ardly, treacherous heart, you stole up behind your victim and stabbed him in the back. You gave him no chance in the back. You gave him no chance to defend himself. It was the act of an assassin. You have shown that you have an abandoned, malignant hears, destitute of any redeeming qualities whatever. You are capable of any

Astonished mother - What means this? You say you have accepted Mr. Slimpurse, and yot you have assured me over and over again that every time he called you were unhappy. Smart daughter—I was unhappy because he didn't propose.—Good News.

Astonishing Progress.

Aunt Miranda (to little city nephew)

—I'm glad you go to school regularly in the city. What d'ye study?

Little Nephew—Oh, every grade has a different set of text-books.

a different set of text-books.

Aunt Miranda—Land sakes! The
way things is goin! Can't folks find
texts enough in the Bible now days?—

Stant (S. S. W.) (S. A. Van) fitreet & Smith's Good News.

How He Could Be Cheered Up.



INEBRIATED FRIEND-I shay, of (hic) cholly—cheer me up—ash me to (hic)

-Better make a contract for our ice now. Open season, you know. Prices may go higher.
Sour—No contract for me. Don't

want any ice.
Tongs—What will you do when the jot weather sets in?
Sour—Hang your last year's rates in

my refrigerator.

for which you were sentenced, and as it was a clear case of mistaken identity, the Governor has granted you a par-

Innocent Man-A pardon! What am

A Slight Mistake.

A fond father, blessed with eleven children and a very domestic man,

Why, dear, what in the world are

you doing?"

"Why, wifey," said he, "I am putting the children to bed and hearing them say their little prayers."

"Yes," said wifey, "but this is one of our neighbor's children, all undressed!"

And he had to redress it and send it home.—London Moonshine.

He Offed His Own Watch. A prosperous farmer recently en-

A prosperious farmer recently en-tered a jewelry_store in Bay. City, Mich., and askeddif the repairs on his watch, which he had left there a short time before, were completed. The proprietor said the watch was ready and delivered it with the remark "Next time don't use quite so much korozone." The man looked surprised korozone. The man looked surprised and embarrassed, but managed to say: "I guess I won't oil it any more at all. It costs too much." He paid his bill and departed. After he had gone a reporter asked if the man had actually put kerosene oil into his watch. "Certainly he did," said the jeweler, "and he is not the only one who does it. We have cases of a similar kind every few weeks, and people who one would think know better are generally the ones who commit such folly. I suppose a little kerosene would not do a watch mach harm, but when it is poured in something happens and we poured in something happens and we are called upon to remedy the difficulty. I suppose I should not complain, for it is a good thing for us, but it is strange how foolish some people are."

cordia-"Have mercy on us." THE natives of Griquuland are just now suffering from a curious epidemic If alarmed by any sudden noise they will start violently, contract their features, stiffen their limbs, jump about and waltz like dervishes.

creature of eggs, that it may become wholesome sustenance to Thy faithful ser ands, eating it in thankfulness to The account of the resurrection of our Lord.

neighbors-calls that are to be returned

during the feast of Bordain.

In the discussion of Plutarch and Macrobius we find that the egg plays a prominent part in the religions of the ancient world. It was used in auguries, was placed by the Romans tipon the jab e at the beginning of the repasts, and at Leasts in honor of the dead it was also prominent. The ancient Lews at Pasqua, after parilying and cleaning the house, placed hard eggs on the table as a symbol, and also cakes of peculiar form, and

bol, and also cakes of peculiar form, and

dates and figs-three emblems of feeund-

egg in expirations, and when they had blessed the houses and temples and sprinkled them with lustral (purification) water, they carried an egg with them. The account of blessing the ship by Applelus might almost stand for a

by Appleius might almost stand for a description of the modern ceremony at Phaque. "The high priest," he says, "carrying a lighted torch and an egg, and some sulphur, made the most solemn prayers with his chaste lips, completely purified it, and consecrated it to the goddess." Besides the blessing of the eggs and the house, it is the custom in some parts of Italy for the priest at Easter to affix to the door of the palaces and villas a ways or cross to guard against evil spirits.

waxen cross to guard against evil spirits

and seal it with the letter M -- Misere

The Greeks and Romans used the

doring the feast of Berlain.

A GLORIOUS EASTER MORN. What's this? A sweet face turned my way, A gently welcoming look; dear eyes! Ah, now, indeed, my prayer I'll say, And now the preacher's words seem. Wise, To think my love L did not kny, Her Easter bonnet changed her so!

—Maddine S, Bridges. which Ormuzd (Supreme Reing) and Aliriman (the Devil) were to contend to the end of all things. It was said that on Easter the earth was hatched or cre-



One year ago and as now th tongues ar flinging On still air, Music rare, They to some ar m d m' r i e bringing sunned o'er,

Of fond eyes with love sunned o'er. Eyes that ne'er shall brighten more.

Bells of Easter, thy loved voices.
Will ring clear.
The one year
Some glad heart that new rejoices.
Then at rest.
Comfort-shiest.
Will not throb for earthly noises—Siceping calmly on, below

Bells of Easter, le! thy sweetness
Shall bring peace.
Care's surcease.
While the years with willd ring flectne
Wing their flitht
To Time's night.
And some souls—past incompleteness—
List to sounds more sweet by far.
Than thine, O bells of Easter, are!

Easter Festivit es at Chester. There is hardly an ancient English by which is not suffounded by the city which is not surrounded by the memories of the quaint customs of by gone times. Most of them selected some particular day to celebrate. Easter was chosen by Chester, and was enlivened by sports—everybody played football, there being two games, one for the men-and one for the women—and an imposing procession. This latter was not discontinued until 1756, having been-keptup for centuries. It had its origin in the

tinued until 1756, having been-keptup for centuries. It had its origin in the delivery from the Welsh of Lord Dutton's casele. Many minstrels and other roving characters were gathered together and marched toward the invaders' camp. They made an imposing appearance, and although they could not have fought for half an hour, frightened the Welsh ways. Lord Dutten out of

the sun. He thus addresses the lumi

That on Easter Day
That on Easter Day
To th' music of th' spheres you do caper;
If the fact, sir, be true
Pray let's the cause know
When you have any room in your paper.

A NEW BONNET ESSENTIA Speaking of superstitions one had al-Speaking of superstitions one had almost forgotten that there is one as old as the hills in which all women believe even to this day. It is that a person will have no luck for a year who does not wear a new article of dress Easter Sunday. It will be observed that it is

sunday. It will be observed that it is not necessary to order an entire outfit. A bonnet, for instance, will suffice, and if it is new and pretty that is sufficient. It is not necessary that it should cost a week's salary. TANSY TEX AND RED HERRING. To entirely propitiate fate the true observer of Easter should dine on tansy

ten and red herrings. At least this is in accordance with the rules laid down in ancient and reliable English down in ancient and reliable English chronicles.

The beggars were presumably first made presentable, and then their feet were washed in turn by the laundress, the sub-almoner and file grand almoner. Then the Queen repeated the ceremony while her lords and haddes of the court waited a her carrying towels etc. She waited on her, carrying towels, etc. She wiped, crossed and kissed the feet of the fortunat: unformates, and then dis-tributed presents among them.

REGGARS' FEET WASHED BY THE QUEEN. BEGGARS FEET WASHED BY THE QUEEN.

A royal custom on this day was the washing by the king or queen of the feet of beggars, after the example, related in the Scripture. There were as many, beggars as the sovereign was years old. For instance, if her Mujestywas 49 years old there were exactly forty-nine beggars. This was no doubt thought in ancient times a salutary way of reminding a woman of her age.

SIGNIFICANCE, OF EASTER CUSTOMS.

The passing of the feast of Easter The passing of the feast of Easter from Semitic to Aryan lands is really the history of humanity, and the story of Easter practices is the story of civilization. These practices link us with the remote past, and in their decadence from earnestness to sport they show how the world has grown from childhood to the age of reason.

The Reformation in England did away with a number of pagan practices that

The Reformation in England did away with a number of pagan practices that were supposed to be "popish."

The fact was that the peasants had kept them from pagan times, and the Roman Church may have tolerated but did not encourage them. They would have died a natural death if loft alone, for many that did survive the Reformation gradually became ridiculous and tion gradually became ridiculous, and dled to the music of a laugh.

DECORATING THE WELL. the Welsh away. Lord Dutton, out of gratitude, declared that a parade should Easter is the time for the divining of be given every Easter for all time to come. Various sports are still held in and for the decoration of wells.

charge of their own guns.' Making a Bluff.

"Stranger, I'm sorry, but I can't accommodate you. My wife is down with the chills." "Too bad."

"And my oldest gal has got the jumping toothache. Just jumped her clean over a chair." That's hard lines. "And the other gal has bin in bed three weeks with a thorn in her foot."

"I'm sorry."
"And I've got my every-other-day ager shake on, or I would cook something for you myself."

"You," I suggested.
"You've hit it, stranger," he said, as he sat down on the doorstep and indulged in a long shiver.

"No?"

the house to eat except cornmeal."
"Well, well! Wern't you discour-

altar of gold weighing 264 pounds.

Kings visited the venerable pile and
bestowed lands upon the abbey. King bestowed lands upon the abbey. King Arthur, Kenwelch, the second King of the West Saxons, King Ina, King Ed-dins, Edward I. and his consort, Elec-

who contributed to the richness and beautifying of the place.

In 1184 the monastic buildings were destroyed by fire and Henry II. rebuilt them. In 1286 an earthquake occurred in Somerset County and again the abber was damaged. Improvements were then made till the far-famed content reached its summit of mornification. vent reached its summit of magnifi the fate of other similar institutions

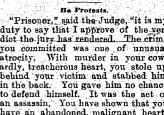
structive and mournful.

Singular Misudventure.

Woman's Endurance. great deal.
Mrs. Sanso—Yes, and I presume that

What became of the dog? A CALLAWAY COUNTY, Mo., man is





"That isn't fair, Judge," protested the Arizona cowboy, an indignant flush dyeing his bronzed cheek. "I never stole a horsa."

Office boy—Oh, no, sir; he's never been here before. it Made Her Unhappy.



take sh'n' drink. They Were Icy.

Innocence and Law fessed-that he committed the murder

I pardoned for?

Warden—For committing the murder, of course. Go; but don't do it again.—New York Weekly.

children and a very domestic man, tells this story!

One afternoon, business being very dull, he took the early train back to his happy home, and after a time slipped upstairs to help put the children to bed. Being missed soon, his wife went up to see what was going on. Upon opening the nursery door she exclaimed:

Conclusive Proof. Office boy—There was a man in to see you to day.

Neverpay—Who was he?
Office boy—I don't know, sir.

Neverpay—Well, say, Johnny, do you think he was anybody I owe?

The Prestrating Shocks

Of malarial fever are not to be counteracted by quinine with any degree of certainty, or for any length of time. The eradication and prevention of diseases of a miasmatic type are, however, ascertained possibilities. Long experience has shown that there is infinitely more preventive flicacy in the fine botanic medicine, Hostetter's tomach Bitters, than in the alkaloids, drugs and poisons which were formerly the only rec and polsons which were formerly the only rec-gnized means of removing and auticipating, attacks of fover and ague and billous remittent. When the system has been depleted by period-ically recurring parcysms, this agreeable re-storative renews the fund of energy, and is not only a positive specific, but repairs the damage to the general health inflicted by all febrile com-plaints partaking of the malarial character.

Where the press is free and every man able to read all is safe.

Deafness Can't Ho Cured

By local applications, as they cannot reach the
diseased portion of the ear. There is only one
way to cure deafnes, and that is by constitutional remediate Deafness is caused by an inflamenous control of the mucous lining of the
Entitle of the subject of the
Entitle of the mucous lining to the
Entitle of the mucous lining to the
Entitle of the mucous lining to the
Inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to
its normal coudition hearing will be destroyed
forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the nucous auritoes.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any
case of Deafness (caused by catarrh that we
acannot cure by taking Hall's Catarrh CureSend for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

An honest heart being the first bloss. Deafness Can't Be Cured

An honest heart being the first bless-ing, a knowing head is the second.

A Real Halsam is Kemp's Halsam.
The dictionary says: "A balsam is a
thick, pure aromatic substance flowing
from trees." Kemp's Balsam for the Throat
and Lungs is the only cough medicine that
is a real balsam. Many this, watery cough
remedies are called balsams, but such are
not. Look through a bottle of Kemp's
Balsam and notice what a pure, thick
preparation it is. If you cough use Kemp's
Balsam. At all draggists', Large bottles
50 cents and SL

New York has 5,000 union painters.

Ir afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it 25c.

The brusque and fussy impulse of these days of false impression would rate down all as worthless because one is unworthy.

As if there were no motes in sunbeams!

Or comets among stars! Or cataracts in peaceful rivers!

Because one remedy professes to do what it never was adapted to do, are all remedies worthless?

Because one doctor lets his patient die, are all humbugs? It requires a fine eye and a finer brain to discriminate -to draw the differential line.

"They say" that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription have cured thousands.

"They say" for a weak system there's nothing better than the "Discovery," and that the "Favorite Prescription" is the hope of debilitated, feeble women who need a restorative tonic and bracing nervine.

And here's the proof— Try one or both. If they don't help you, tell the World's

Dispensary Medical Association so, and you get your money back again.

SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE.

The success of this Great Cough Cure is without a parallel in the history of medicine. All druggists are authorized to sell it on a positive guarantee, a test that no other cure can suc-cessfully stand. That it may become known, cessfully stand. That it may become known, the Proprietors, at an enormous expense, are placing a Sample Bottle Free into every home in the United States and Canada. If you have a Cough, Sore Throat, or Bronchitis, use it, for it will cure you. If your child has the Croup, or Whooping Cough, use it promptly, and relief is sure. If you dread that insidious disease Consumption, use it. Ask your Druggist for SHILOH'S CURE, Price 10 ets., 50 ets. and \$1:00. If your Lungs are sore or Back lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster, Price 25 ets.

SCOTT'S **- MULSION**

Of Pure Cod Liver Oil with **Hypophosphites** Of Lime and Soda.

There are emulsions and emulsions, and there is still much skimmed mills which masquerades as cream. Try as they will many manufacturers cannot so disguise their coal liver oil as to make it palatable to sensitive stomachs. Scott's Emulsion of PURE NOINEEGIAN CODLIVEE OIL, combined with Hypophosphites is almost as pulatable as milk. For this reason as well as for the fact of the stimulating qualities of the Hypophosphites, Physicians frequently prescribe it in cases of

CONSUMPTION.

SCROFULA, BRONCHITIS and CHRONIC COUGH or SEVERE COLD. All Druggists sell it, but be sure you get the geguine, as there are poor imilations.

The Soap that Cleans

is Lenox.

Most

DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

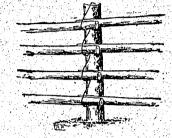
TOPICS OF INTEREST TO THE FARMER AND HOUSEWIFE.

man, Stockman, Poulterer, Nurseryman, and Everybody Connected with the

THE FARM.

N many localities rail fences are still in use, but the searcity of tim-ber prevents them from being rebuilt; hence various plans are adopted may be constructed as follows: Sound pieces of rails or other material

of rails or other material are used for posts, which may be either set or driven, and as rails are usually cut twelve feet in length the posts should be set seven feet apart from center to center. The general ap pearance of the fence when finished is shown in figure 2, while the manner of attaching the wire is shown in figure 1. Either rails, poles, boards, or slabs can be used in this manner. Each panel can be used or opened us a driveway, and in the spring all posts that have been disturbed by the fraction be readily to. driven without removing the rails or boards. Four rails make as good a cuttle, horse, and sheep fence as seven rails



would laid up in the common zigzag form, occupy less ground and will be found very desirable. No. 9 or 10 gal-vanized wire should be used, drawing each staple so that it will grip the wire. American Agriculturist

Some day, when you have nothing else to do take a ride through the country and count all the neatly-kept barn-yards you see. Even if you have other duties, go, if for no other reason than out of curiosity. In a ride of twenty miles you will not see ten half neatly-kept barn-yards, and not more than two-more likely not one—as. It should be kept. You will see a wagon here, another there. Farmers' Barn Yards. likely, not one—as—it—should be kept.
You will see a wagon here, another there, over there a sled and in another place a hay-rack, flat on the ground, all ranged about the middle of the lot; and besides all these things you will see plows, cornplanter, harrows, small hay-stacks, piles of boards, rails, posts and many other things I cannot now enumerate, thrown around in a haphazard way that ought to put any farmer to shame. Not ablade of grass to be seen, when there should be a well-sodded yard.

In thinking of the many, many farmers I have known. I can remember but one who lias a well-kept barn-yard. And, as they ard indicates, he is a very methodical farmer. "A place—for everything and everything in its place," is his motto, has become a reality, not a mere theory.

When headthy that he between

nas become a reality, not a nere theory.

When he drives into the lot his wagon has a place of its own; each piece of me. 2; but, this house gives more room on the chinery has its own place. Nothing is left in the center of the lot for a horse to run over and perhaps cripple itself. This barri-yard furnishes pasture for two work horses during the summer nights, and for four or five calves through the entire summer; yet, it does not contain over two acres. But the four the contain over two acres. But the foor being of earth. It is not so convenient for one entering it as is the issues shown. It Fig. 2; but this house gives more room on the ground, at less cost. Windows should summer; yet, it does not contain over two acres. But the horses are never al-

for lour of hve calves through the entire summer; yet, it does not contain over two acres. But the horses are never allowed to run in it when the ground is soft. Of course, it never becomes cut up, and rough. The farmer has hauled plenty of gravel about the barn, and little or no mid is found there.

As most barn-lots are along the road in line with the house-yard, one would suppose as much care would be taken to keep them in order as is used on other promises. There is just where you are mistaken, as a ride will convince you. The house-yard may be perfectly near and the adjoining barnelet may be a perfect slough of filth and disorder.

Why do not these men realize that their lots are but, lots on an otherwise lovely picture? Why not use a little forethought when driving in, with machinery and vehicles? It takes no longer to drive a wagon to the same place each time, than it does to unhitch wherever the horses may happen to stop.

"But," says one, "I haven't room."

You think you have not room simply because your lot is in such a confused jumble that you do not know yourself how much room you have until you "size up," as the housekeepers say. Just try it once; if not for your own satisfaction, do so for the pleasure of the people who pass your place. At first they may make remarks and be inclined to wonder what can have taken possession of you, it is so unlike you to have order in your barnyard. But never do you mind their talk, when this systematic plan has become a habit with you, others may be led, seeing your "light," to "go and do likewise".—

THE HOUSEHOLD.

The Washboard with Rollers.
The illustration shows the plan of a vashboard which was invented by one



mouse, like the other, gives plenty of room on the ground, and is more convenience, had similar to the diagram, with rollers instead of nary washboard. The rollers are made of a some hardwood, oak heech, hickory, maple, and a quarter in diameter I think would be the proper size, however, that might be changed to any proportion. Set them fine frame as indicated in the diagram, being careful not to put them too far apart, as they are latended to roll when in the process of washing. An olighth of an inch would be the proper distance apart to set them. Any wood turner can furnish the rollers. Have the tenons cut on the ends to about half an inch. Athin board nailed on the back of thay should half way, is absolutely neces.

T. J. May. The first on on the ground Fireside.

Is nuck Raising Profitable?

In a recent issue of our paper. a correspondent fisked for information in regard to duck-culture. From some experience in the matter, I draw the following conclusions;

1. The Pekin or Aylesbury ducks seem to be bost adapted for purely economical purposes, having large bodies, white plumage, and a habt of extremely regard to duck-culture. From some care in the matter, I draw the following conclusions;

2. The Pekin or Aylesbury ducks seem to be bost adapted for purely economical purposes, having large bodies, white plumage, and a habt of extremely region the well.

2. My experience with the young has been that extreme care is necessury for the instent would be the proper size, however, in teaching thengal to eat or drink readily, even when twenty-four or thirty-six hours old. A little patience, however, in teaching thengal to eat they will need to a will of hundred will soon find out.

3. The fekin or Aylesbury ducks seem to be bost adapted for purely economical purposes, having large bodies, white plumage, and a habt of extremely the first two or three days after they are habt of extremely the first two or three days after they are habt of extremely the first two or three days after they are habt of extremely the first

rious plans are adopted to still keep the fence with less wooden material. A ferce that is not only neat, but truly economical of timber, may be constructed as

Ingrain carpets, worn beyond repair, should be cut into lengthwise strips, and woven the same as a rag carpet. It is unnecessary to sew the ingrain cuttings, weavers generally preferring to overlup the strips as they weave. Mats and carthe strips as they weave. Mats and car-pets assume quite a Persian look when made in this way, and are very durable. When the carpet is only worn on the edges or in certain spots the good portions may be sewed tugether, a border put on and a good looking rug made.

Hints to Housekeepers.

Tallow, applied warm; will soften and finally cure corns and bunions. Apples will not freeze if covered with linen cloth, nor pie or custard burn if in the oven with a dish of water.

Purser cloths that have been kept from the air by laying pieces of charcoal (wrapped in paper) in the folds. Try the open air first. the open air first.

It is said that to drink sweet milk after onions will purify the breath so that no odor will remain. A cupful of strong coffee is also recommended.

Don't forget to have a few beans of coffee handy, for this serves as a deglorizer if burnt on coals of paper. Bits of charcoal are useful in absorbing gases and other impurities.

Keep your jelly in a cool, dry closet. Either write the name of the variety of the jell on a neat little stip, of white paper, and paste this on the side of the glass, or write in the centre of the covers before pasting them on.

before pasting them on.

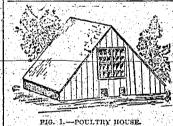
A PRETATY way of serving eggs for teais this; Cut bread in ince square pieces
and toast. Take eggs out of the shell,
keeping yolks whole. Beat the whites
to a stiff froth, lay the beaten whites
around nicely on the toast, drop yolks incenter of white ring, salt and put in hot
oven to bake a few minutes. When your
take them out of the oven, pour a little
melted buttor on toast. melted butter on toast.

THE POULTRY YARD.

Poultry Houses. We have endeavored to give a great many designs of poultry houses, and in this issue give two by way of comparison. It is not possible to present a design that would be acceptable to all; hence each reader must compare the whole, and select the one most, suitable for his necessity. ect the one most suitable for his pur

pose, considering the cost.

Fig. 1 shows a house in which the roof and sides are combined. It may be 16 feet square, o feet at the peak, with a board at the bottom 1 foot high; or it may be of any size desired. The cost for material is about \$15, the floor being of earth. It is not so convenient for one



e at both ends, and the roosts may be

be at both ends, and the roosts may be short, so as not to interfere with ingress or exress of the attendant.

Fig. 2 shows a double house. This house is 10x16 feet, divided into two apartments, each \$\$10^5feet, and will cost about \$15. Each apartment will accommodate about ten or twelve fowls, and core remidition. one ventilator (A) will answer for both There are two entrances to and from the interior, one at each end (B) and a



FIG. 2.-DOUBLE POULTRY HOUSE.

wire or lath partition, with a door in the partition, separate the two flocks. This, house, like the other, gives plenty of room on the ground, and is more convenient in some respects; but both are good and cheap.—Furm and Fireside.

apart to set them. Any wood furner can furnish the rollers. Have the tenons cit on the ends to about half an inch. A thin board nailed on the back of the washboard at the top, and extending down about half way, is absolutely necessary in order to protect the one who is washing from getting wet.

Vermin.

The only way to keep down vermin is to take a day off and do the work well. Add a quart of kerosene to a two discounties of the strong soap-suds, so as to form an emulsion. With a watering pot, force pump, or any other contrivance, saturate every portion of the house; exterior, interior, floors, roosts, walls, under the roof, and

be sure to got it into every crack and crovice. Then dust each fowl thoroughly with Dalmation insect powder, holding the fowl head downwards, so as to have the powder reach every portion of the body. Lice multiply very rapidly during the summer, and the house should be kept clear of the droppings.

A large number of young cockerels in the yards with the hens and pollets are a nulsance, and should be thinned out just as soon as can be done.

Cheap Outs of Ment.

Many of the so-called cheap cuts of ment are preferable, for instance, the shoulder of mutton is much more delicate than the leg, as most persons know, the price is low. The English, who of all people know what good mutton is always give the leg to the household and save the shoulder for guests or first table. However, meat is not the only thing you must learn to choose.

Every housewife does not know that a delicious stow may be made of round steak, which costs a mere trifle when compared with the choicest sirloin and porterhouse steaks. First pound the round steak, then cut it into small pleces and proceed as with any meat stow.

Utilizing Old Carpets

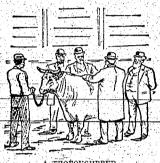
Ingrain carpets, worn beyond repair, should be cut into lengthwise strips, and woven the same as a rag carpet. It is

the ducks can gather a good deal of their living, the margin of profit might per-haps be quite large:—Cor. Country Gen-tleman.

THE DAIRY.

Cattle Breeting.

The best beef has usually sold at a profit through all the seasons of depression. The exception may be accounted for in the improper methods of feeding, and neglect to improve the best time for marketing. Every general farmer should grow good-grade cattle—every animal the progency of a pure-bred sire of any of the recognized beef breeds, and the dam should be of the best type of cows, herself the get of a choice sire with as much good-blood back of him as is obtainable. The cows should be trained to milk well; and if their capacity after a full test, when three years old, does not reach an average of four gallons per day during at least 250 days in the year, great effort should be made to breed them so that their progeny will be more surely in the milking strains. Half of such a cow's milk should go to the calf until six months old, the balance to good use for butter or cheese and the dross to the pigs. A 3-year-old cow whose average milk production is less than three gallons Cattle Breeding. pigs. A 3-year-old cow twoos-milk production is less than three gallons



daily for two-thirds of a year has no prodally for two-thirds of a year has no profitable place on the average farm. The four-gallon cow described above, under right management, will pay her way and give to her owner a 600-pound calf at six months old, free of charge, which may be counted the average animal profit from a herd of good cows. With such a steer of heifer calf it may be fed to early maturity, say at 600 days age. Under successful feeding for beef it will never become well acquainted with httinger, nor should it ever be allowed to become dyspeptio. From full satisfaction at the foodbox. There is a right principle to follow in the successful production of beef and butter. The above outline applies

low in the successful production of beef and butter. The above outline applies to the general farmer who lives five miles or more from a village of 1,000 or more population or a railway station—bis farm land being worth \$30 to \$100 per acre. The special dairyman who sells milk in town by rotail, or slips to the city wholesale trade may (?) ignere the calf and tho beef, question. The large farms where help is scarce and high priced and the land worth less than \$30 per acre, may dispense with great milkers by careful management, grazing the cow principally, and the steers after 12-months old, putting the latter on the market at thirty putting the latter on the market at thirty months of age instead of twenty months. But the prosperous cattleman must be a business man—one of natural ability; and the-more he knows of the world, of business the better chance for profit from his calling,—Orange Judd Farmer.

Drying Off.

It is so often said that some cows can not be dried off easily, and that they will milk right up to the next calving. This is probably so, says Henry Stewart in Practical Farming, because the milking habit is encouraged injudiciously. It is not difficult to dry off any cow. The feeding may be reduced down to timethy hay only, and the milking may be so managed as to effect the desired result. Milking makes milk. The very Milking makes milk. act of milking causes the milk glands to

act of milking causes the milk glands to form milk.

To half milk a cow, and to leave milk is the udder, will tend to prevent the secretion of the milk. Some of the milk will be absorbed too, and if only the udder is kept half filled the product will soon be reduced to a safe point, at which the milking may be stopped altogether. But it is necessary that the reduction of the milk in cows which yield a large quantity should be gradual and slow, and hence. It is best to begin at least two months before the next calving, so that two weeks may be taken to dry off the cow. Sudden changes are to be avoided. Almost anything can be done safely if time enough is taken to accomplish the object in view. But the first thing to be done is to reduce the feed, stopping all grain food and giving hay only, and the next is, to partially milk the cow until it is seef to milk cape a day only, and next's, to partially milk the cow until it is safe to milk once a day only, and then gradually reach the point when milking may be suspended:

Dairy Notes.

When one finds a hair in the butter it is a sufficient proof that that dairy is badly managed. One act of incleanliness is an indication that the whole system of the management is defective. It is no more labor to make good butter than poor. In fact the labor is less when one has all the conveniences and precautions against impurities of all kinds are followed.

In cold weather the watering troughs should be emptied and turned over in the atternoon as soon as the cows are stabled. This will save much trouble in the morning when the cows are to be

Hood's

Hood's

Hood's

Hood's

Hood's

Hood's

100 Doses One Dollar

SYRUPOFFIGS

ONE ENIOYS

Both the method and results when

Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant

and refreshing to the taste, and acts

and refreshing to the taste, and acta gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-tem effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers and cures habitual constination. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever pro-duced, placing to the taste and so-

to all and have made it the most popular remedy known,

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

ELY'S CREAM BALM Applied into Nostrils is Quickly Absorbed, Cleanses the Head, Heals the Sores and Cures

substitute.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar

The Monon Route.

No other line out of Chicago seems to be more abreast with the thines than the Monon Route in the equipment of its passenger ifains. It has solid vestibuled trains, from the engine to the parior and sleeping cars, besides being heated by steam and lighted by electricity. "The Volvet Vestibule," leaving Chicago at 9;30 a. m., and, "The Electric," at 8:35 p. m., both for Cincinnati, are marvels of elegance and comfort, having no superior in the United States. "The new compartment sleepers," just out of the Pullman shops and now run on the 8:35 p. m. trains, are simply superp in their appointments, and caunot full to be appreciated by families and small parties desiring privacy, comfort and convenience. Those magnificent palaces, together with the regular Pullman sleepers on this train, make it about as mear perfection for the comfort and convenience of travelers as train service can possibly be made.

The hon isn't popular outside her The Monon Route.

THE hen isn't popular outside her owner's premises, but she makes quite a spread in her own set.

al HAVE BEEN AFFLICTED with an affection of the Throat from childhood, caused by diphtheria, and have used various remedies, but have never found anything squal to BROWN'S BROWEILLE TROCHES,"—Rev. G. M. F. Hampton, Pilotton Ku. Sold only in players ton, Ky. Sold only in boxes.

SCIENCE is more important in a repub-lican than in any other government

duced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it SAID one lady: "I wish my children looked as bright and healthy as yours do." Replied the other lady: "Mine would look just as sickly and puny as yours if I did not occusionally give them Dr. Bull's Worm Destroyers." By mail. 25 cents. John D. Park, Cincinnati, Ohio. WELL and good-an artesian

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who WHEN Dobbins' Electric Scap was first made in 1864 it west 20 centes a har. It is pre-cisely the same ingredients and quality have and doesn't cost natl. Buy it of your greeer and preserve your clothes. He will get it. may not have it on hand will pro-cure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any Who hath redness of il's? The book-

ceeper who writes with red ink. BEECHAM'S PILLS cure Sick Headache. An old settler-quicksand.

"Choose a wife on Saturday," says the proyorb, "and not on Sunday." On a week day you can find out whether she uses SAPOLIO and whether she is a good house-

Best, ensiest to use and cheapest. Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. By druggists. 50c. FITS, -All Fits stopped free by Dr. Klino's Great Sorve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Mar-

St-Jacobs Oil BRUISES, FROST-BITES, INFLAMMATIONS

HURTS AND ILLS OF MAN AND BEAST. FOR OLD AND YOUNG.

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Please mention this Paper every time you write.







BEECHAM'S PAINLESS. PILLS EFFECTUAL.

Sick Headache,

WORTH A GUINEA A BOX. For BILIOUS & NERVOUS DISORDERS SUCH Sick Headache, Weak Stomach, Impaired Digestion, Constipation, Disordered Liver, etc., ACTING LIKE MAGIC on the vital organs, strengthening the

muscular system, and arousing with the rosebud of health
The Whole Physical Energy of the Human Frame.
Beecham's Pills, taken as directed, will quickly RESTORE FEMALES to complete health. SOLD BY ALL DRUCCISTS.

Price, 25 cents per Box. Prepared only by THOS. BEECHAM, St. Helens, Lancashire, England,
B. F. ALLEN CO., Sole Agents for United States, 365 & 367 Canal St., New
York, who (if your drugglist does not keep them) will mail Beecham's Pulls on
receipt of price—but inquire first.

(Mention this paper.)



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PISO'S REMEDY FOR CATARRH.—Lest. Easiest to use. Cheapest. Relief is immediate. A cure is certain. For Cold in the Head it has no equal.

MAWKEYE CRUB STUMP MACHINE



"German Syrup"

three lines from letters freshly received from parents who have given German Syrup to their children in the emergencies of Croup. You will credit these, because they come from good, substantial people, happy in finding what so many families lack—a mediate of the company of the company families and the company famil icine containing no evil drug, which mother can administer with confidence to the little ones in their most critical hours, safe and sure

most critical hours, safe and sure that it will carry them through.

ED. L. WILLITS, of Mrs. JAS.W. KIRE, Alma, Neb. I give it tombed with Croup and never saw any irraculous.

Tully one-half of our customers Fully one-half of our customers

are mothers who use Boschee's German Syrup among their children. A medicine to be successful with the little folks must be a treatment for the sudden and terrible foes of childhood, whooping cough, croup, diph-theria and the dangerous inflammations of delicate throats and lungs. @



DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE GENTLEMEN.

S. 50 Charles Well in the mandard dress Shoe at a popular prizer.

8.50 Policeman's Shoe is especially adapted to a popular prizer.

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8.50 All made in Concress, Button de Lace.

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GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878. W. BAKER & CO.'S Breakfast Cocoa

from which the excess of oil has been removed,

Is absolutely pure and it is soluble. No Chemicals are used in its preparation. It has more than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Etarch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more co-

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your druggest any. Tuestine or preparation therefrom unless labeled with our name, because you will certain by receive aut mitation tehich has little or no value.

Chescheough Mfg. Co., 24-State St., N. X. WANTED Secretaries and Organizers by an Assessment Order naying \$100.00 in six months, at an estimated cost of \$44. Reputable men and women can secure liberal compensation. Address M. Mcintyre, Supreme Manager. No. 1028 Arch Street.

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PENSION FORM W. HORRIS, Successfully Prosecutes Claims. Late Principal Exeminer U.S. Posion Bureau. Syrsin last war, 15 adjudicating claims, atty since.



I AM NOT WELL ENOUGH TO WORK." "I AM NOT WELL ENOUGH TO WORK."
This is a daily event in mills, shops, factories, etc. When those distressing weaknesses and derangements assail you, remember that there is a Remedy for all of them. We have on record inoisands of such cases, that have been restored to vigorous health and lives of usefulness.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Compound Insected the text of many years, and is to-slay the only Positive Cure and Legitlimite Remedy for those peculiar weaknesses, and allments of women, all organic diseases of the Uterus or Womb, and Ovarian, Troubles, Bearing-down wome, and Ovarian Troubles, Bearing-down. Sensations, Weak Back, Dobblity, Ulerus Tumors, Displacements of the Womb, Nervous Prostration, etc. Every druggist scale than a standard article, or sent by mail, in form of Pilis or Lozenges, on receipt of \$1.00.

For Prayliabania liosis, "Guideo Health and Eliquette," brayliabily liosistade, area or celeptative of extense, Lydis, E. Pinkham Mod. Co., Lynn, Mansa

THE SOUTH WILL MOURN

PENNSYLVANIA DETECTIVE KILLED BY BURGLARS.

A Drunkon Man Causes a Sensation at the White House Oftumwa Suffers from High Water-A Texas Man Gets Away

GEN. JOHNSTON DEAD.

The Well-Known Confederate Comma Breathes His Last in Washington Gen. Joseph E. Johnston died in Washing-ton, D. C., at his residence on Connecticut avenue. He was born in Virginia in 1807. The General had been suffering for the last three weeks with an affection of the heart, aggravated by a cold he caught soon after Gen. Sherman's funeral in New York. His physician had been trying to keep his strength up for some days, but his advance ed.age had given little hope for his recovearlier the beginning of his filness. At times for about two years Gen, Johnston had shown unmistakable signs of a general breaking down. His mind often became be-wildered so that he could not tell where however the property of the could not tell where however the property of the could not tell where however the state of the could not tell where however the could not tell where however the could not tell where he are the could not tell where he are the could not tell where he was on her the could not tell where he was on her the could not tell where the could not tell where he was on her that the could not tell where the could not tell wh was or how he came there. Gen. Johnston's nearest living relative is a sister, Mrs. Mitchell, who lives in Washington. The tuneral services were held in Washington and the interment in Green Meunt Cemetery in Baltimore

ACT OF A DESPERATE CRIMINAL

Burglar A. G. Budd Murders Detective Gilkinson, of Pittaburg. A desperate shooting affray took place at Peter's Run, near McKeesport, Pa. Tho shooting was the sequel of a bold burglary at Homestond. Chief Detective Gilkinson, at Homestead. Chief Detective Gilkinson, of the Pittsburg agency, with Detective Pat Murphy and two McKeesport policemen, drove quietly across the river to Peter's Run, reaching the house of the leader in the robbery, A. G. Budd, allas "Fitzslunaons." When Gilkinson threw open the door Budd strood in the lower room, apparently changing his clothes. The movements changing his clothes. The movements of the property of the proper parently changing his clothes. The moment Budd saw Gilkinson he threw up a revolver and fired, the ball entering Gilkinson's forehead, killing him instantly.

BROKE INTO THE WHITE HOUSE.

A Stepson of Senator Vance Caught Jump ing trom a Window.

At Washington, D. C., Special Officer At Washington, D. C. Special Officers Dubols and Kenney, on duty at the White-House, saw a man jump to one-side as though to escane through a window, but before he could effect his purpose the officers had seized him and thrown him to the fact of the porch. He was a young man of about 25 years of tige, and had on confilm a year transcription and of about 25 years of tige, and had on a claffing eyear transcription. no clothing except trousers, undershirt and shoes. He had the appearance of being a raving maniac, and fought the officers like raving maniac, and: fought the officers like a denon. He was taken to a police station, and was identified as Harry Martin, the stepson of Senator Vance. He has had the reputation of being one of the best-all, around athletes in the city, but his besetting weakness is said to be drink.

Had to Use a Crowbar.

At Hautford, Commowhen Governor Bulk-ley reached the Capitol, he found the anteroom connecting the executive poun with the House retiring rooms locked on the inside. This is the from that has been occupied by the special deputy sheriffs employed by the Governor to hold his woom and the State, seals against any, lattempt, by the Democrats to secure possession of them. He had Executive Clerk Boon get a crowbar, and the lock was som knocked off and

To Sing at the Fair. A large pacty of the leading singers of Scranton, Pa., organized for the purpose of competing in the great choral contest at the World's Fair. The Welsh choirs in the coal regions are famous for their choral singing The choir will consist of over 1,000 picked voices and be under the direction of a cele-

Against the Union Pacific.

At Omaha, Neb., the suit brought by the citizens to restrain the city from delivering pany was decided against, the rallfond-Judge Duane said the road had always taken everything offered, but had always

A Woman Charged with Counterfeiting. A secret-service officer has brought to Eric, Pas, on the charge of counterfeiting Mrs. Sarah J. Grant, of Jamestown, N. Y. The detectives believe that they have cup-tured in Mrs. Grant the link between the Western New York and the oil country

Rare Plants Destroyed. houses, belonging to the celebrated lille Hour Farm" of William K. Vanderbilt, were burned. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

The greenhouses were famous. tained many plants and ferns, some of then Br dge Carried Away.

The bigh water in the Jos Moines River carried away forty feet of the Main street bridge in Ottumwa, Iowa. At points below much damage has been done, notably at Eddyville, where an ice gorge flooded the village and inundated the town, driving the people to higher ground. Gets a Big Slice of Waco

At Waco, Texas, a lawsuit was decided in the United States Illstrict Court, which gives to Peter McClelland, Jr., a large lot of property in the heart of Waco worth nearly \$500,000. The McClelland Hotel is situated on part of this property. A Passenger Train Jumps the Track.

At Louisville Ky., a passenger train of the Louisville and Nashville jumped the track. The engineer, George Burgess, was instantly killed and his body badly man-gled. Fireman Erksline was futally in-jured. None of the passengers were hurt.

Vields 150 Barrels of Oll a Day. A well yielding 150 barrels of oll a c was struck in the Montpeller, Ind., field. Strikers Are Desperate.

The union shearers of Queensland, Australia, have cut the telegraph wires and have attempted to wreck the railroad trains conveying troops to the scene of the troubles, which have been going on for some time past between union and non-union than res.

shearers. Charged with a Fiendish Crime Leonard J. Earl is under arrest at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, charged with committing a criminal assault on Lottic Perry, his cleven year-old stepdaughter. The girl was badly injured, and her death is expected.

A Lynching Threatened.

After being out eighteen hours the jury in the Camelee Lupze murder trial at Wich ita, Kan., brought in a verdict of murder in the second degree. There is general condemnation of the verdict, as it was a cold blooded murder. The murder occurred in January. Lupze killed a negro named Dobbs and seriously stabled his wife and another woman. The colored people are greatly excited and talk freely of lynching.

Tatal Roy at a Texas Dance. A dispatch from Houston, Texas, says that while Officer James E. Tenn was nttempting to arrest two negroes in a dance-

stander named Frank Michaels was mor tally wounded. The negroes escaped. BARRETT'S FINAL EXIT.

The Well-Known Traged an Dies in Nev York City.

Lawrence Barrett, the tragedinh, died at the Windsor Hotel in New York City.

at the Windsor Hotel in New York City.

The denise was due to heart failure. The actor was unconscious but a short time before he died. His wife and. Dr. Chambers, of New York, were with Mr. Barrett when he breathed his last.

His last sickness dated from but two days before his death, when he was engaged. It was said at that time that he was nerely suffering from a severe cold, and would be out in a few days, and the same report was made the following day. Even a few hours before the end the reports from the sick chamber were very favorable. Law-



LAWRENCE BARRETT.

rence Barrett was born in Paterson, N. J., on April 4, 1838. His father was an Irishman and his mother a frugal American. His mother did her best to gain for her children a good education.—Barrett was lickly and feeble. His health improved after his family removed to Detroit, while he was quite young. But the family was poor and he had to seek employment while still a boy. He accordingly became called the leading theater of the city, and from that humble calling rose to be probably the greatest tragedian of his day.

AFFAIRS AT NEW ORLEANS.

atest from the *cone of the Horrible A late special from the scene of the re-

A late special from the scene of the recent butchery says:
The condition of affairs here is extremely quiet, and perfect peace and order prevails. The damage done at the jall is being repaired, and an extra force of deputies are assembled in the neighborhood, though there is no further apprehension of trouble. The leaders of the movement are unanimous in saying that there will be no further trouble and that the law will be permitted to take its course in dealing with the five prisoners who are still to be tried for the killing of the chief. Judge flaker, who presided at the trial, declines to express an opinion about the occurrences and it is not known jet before or pat he or his associate, Judge Marr, will order, as intestigation by the grand jury. The Attorney General of the state says the law officers will decide it the laws have been broken, and then, it possible, the responsible parties will be brought to justice. The sentimenthere, however, is so overwhelming in approval of the action of the laders that it would be impossible to convict any one. The chief of police says very truly that he cannot arrest the whole community. The better class of Italians speak cautiously, but may be said to approve what has taken place. The granding met with all its members present. Judge Marr presented the special charge on the riot and the jury is now investigating. ent butchery says:

LOSS OF THE LTOPIA.

Horrible Scones Aftendant Upon the Sink-ing of the Anchor-Liner in Gibrultar Ray.

It is now thought that the loss of life by the sinking of the Anchor Line steamer Utopia, which collided in Gibraltar Bay With the British Fronclad Rodney, was much the British Fronclad Rodney, was much estimated. It is calculated to the control of the calculated to the calcula hundred lost their lives. Several bodies of those who lost their lives in the disaster have been washed ashore on the Spaulsh coast. Another account of the disaster attribates it to the fact that the British war ship Anson was drifting before the gule, and that in so doing she rammed the Utopia abuft the funnel. After have reversed her engines, which caused her to back away from the Utopia, which vessel was practically impaled on the spur of the Anson's ram, and the Utopia almost immediately afterward sank beneath the

BIG NEW YORK BLAZE. More than \$2,000,000 Worth of Property

waves.

Destroyed in Five Hours A special dispatch sent out at a late hour

A fire that started, no one knows how, ir the sub-basement of the measured . A fre that started, no one knows how, in the sub-basement of the mansard-root brick and from building on the southeast corner of Bleecker, and Green streets, New YORK City, utterly rulined it, and spreading to two buildings east of it, destroyed them. Near Islip, N. Y., eleven large green-ouses, belonging to the celebrated sidle our Farm of William K. Vanderbilt, were in the city. Over \$2,000,000 worth of value



DESTRUCTIVE WORK OF THE FLAMES. DESTRUCTIVE-WORK OF THE FLAMES. relied skyward in smoke and flame less than five hours. The building in whi the five originally started was owned by t. Mandel Bros, real setate men of Chicag and was occupied by Alfred Benjamin Co., probably the largest manufacture of fine ready-made men's clothing in t country. It was a stock company, compe do of Isain Josefa A. Hochstader, Euge Benjamin, David Hochstader, and special season of Samuel Rosenthal.

Nineteen Girls Becounce the World. was witnessed at the St. Joseph and St. Mary Convent, St. Louis, when ninoteen young ladies renounced the world and received the vell. The chapel was filled with the relatives of the young ludies and the Sisters of the convent, who were all assem-fied to witness the ceremony and assist in

McKinley's Tariff Act.

the celebration of the mass.

The United States Supreme Court has advanced the cases of Boyd, Sutton & Oo, and Sternback & Co., of New York, against the United States, and of Marshall Field & Co. against the Collector of Customs at Chisecond Monday of the next term, but with leave to submit them on printed briefs be-

was shot and instantly killed, and a by- I fore the first Monday of April if that be preferred. These are suits brought to test

The Road Hold Responsible.

Indianapolis special: The Coroner in his verdict on the people lilled in the railroad wreck on the Pan Handle Road at Hagerslown, says that the truin was run at an un safe rate of speed at curves and therefore holds the road responsible for the deaths

Funeral of Prince Napoleon. The remains of the late Prince Napoleon were met at the rallway station at Turin by the Duke of Genoa, the Count of Turin, and by a guard of honor, and were conveyed, followed by an imposing procession, to the Church of La Superga, and were there de-posited in the royal crypt.

Eight Passengers Hurt. There was a serious wreck on the Little Rock and Fort Smith Road, near Ozark, Ma., in which a number of passengers were more or less injured. The wreck was caused by spreading rails. Three coaches and the buggage car left the track and top-

Murders in Tonquin. The Journal Official, at Paris, published a dispatch from Tonquin, stating that Mr. William Reable, an agent of the Chineso Custom House, and his wife, both of whom were British subjects, have been murdered by the Tonquinese near Bacte, a post of the French army of occupation.

Better Beef for the Indians. The complaints of Sloux Indians that beef catible sends to them are so much reduced in weight since their purchase last autumn as to be unsatisfactory, has been not by the Interior Department with an order for the purchase of a large quantity of additional beef supplies at once, which will probably put an end to the complaints.

Three Children Drowned. At Birmingham, Ala, Isaac Buford, a armer, attempted to cross Valley Creek in wagon in which were his wife and chilren. The creek was much swollen, and the wagon and team were washed down stream. The three children were drowned. the father and mother barely escaping with

CONVICTED THE PREACHER.

Rev. T. H. Mucqueary Expelled for Harass by an Episcopal court.

The Episcopal court which heard the charge of heresy against the Rev. Howard Macquary, of Canton, Ohlo, found him gullty as charged, by a vote of 3 to 2.

The verdict means that Macqueary will leave the church. queary is pastor of an Episcopal church at Canton. The cause of his arraignment for heresy was a book which he wrote, in which he denied the immaculate conception and



REV. T. HOXARD MACQUEARY. the physical resurrection of Christ. He held, in brief, that God's spirit entered Christ and mide. Him a perfect man and that when He arose from the dead It was a spiritual resurrection, and not a resurrec-tion of the body.

Railroad, Bill Passed. The bill providing for the construction of through Nevada, by way of Beckwith Pass, to the scaboard, passed-the California As-

Buried by an Avalauche.

At Silverton, Col., five men were buried fifty feet deep by an avalanche. Three were rescued a live. At Crested Butte, Col., three men were killed by a snowslide; it is not

Killed While Resisting Arrest. A special from Lynnville, Tenn. says that the Town Marshal, James Hellmick, shot and killed Turner Alexander while attempting to arrest him.

A Crazy Salvationist At New York, Gowan, the Salvation Army man, who is one of the contestants in the walking mutch, became suddenly insane, and is now under close surveillance.

Thought to Have Gone Down.
The British, ship Mulaysia, wheat laden,
from San Francisco Aug. 6 for Queenstown,
is believed to have foundered with all hands. numbering twenty eight. Englishmen Buy a Big Ranch. The sale of the famous Laguna de Tache canch of 49,000 acres, in Tulare County.

Cal., to an English syndicate for \$1,000,0 is reported. Instructions Issued. The Brazilian Government has issued in structions to its revenue officials regarding the admission of American goods under the

eciprocity treaty. Collision of Freuht Trains. Freight trains on the Lake Shore and Southern collided near South

Bend, Ind., causing a loss of \$40,000. THE REAL PROPERTY.

· · ·	THE MARKET	S•	1	100
1, -	CHICAGO.	40		
1	CATTLE-Common to Prime	\$3.25	a	6.00
.1	Hogs-Shipping Grades	3.00	iii.	4.25
111	Бпеер	3.00	id.	6.00
17	SHEEP. WHEAT-No. 2 Red	1.61		1.02
ν	CORN No. 2	1. 10		.62
\$	OATS-No. 2	51	·ia	50
	RYE-No. 2.	00		.01
4	BUTTER-Choice Creamery	26	(a)	.80
,	CHEESE-Full Cream, flats	101	ં(તે)	.11
	EGGs-Fresh.	19	~a.	
. 7	POTATOES-Western, per bu	1.00	a	1.10
11/2	INDIANAPOLIS		. ÷	3
1.2	CATTLE-Shipping	. 3,50		5.00
	Hogs-Choice Light	3,00	(0)	
2	SHEEP-Common to Prime	3,00		5,25
c	WHEAT-No. 2 Red	1,00		1.01
i -	CORN-No. 1 White	.50	a,	.69
	OATS-No. 2 White	52	0	.53
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	CATTLE	4,00		5,5)
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	OATS-No. 2 Barley-Minnesots	.71	a	.76
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ony.	Conn-Cash	63	4	.04
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CLOVEN SEED

EAST LIBERTY.

COmmon to Prime. 1.30 @ 4.40 EAST LIBERTY,
CATTLE—Common to Prime.
Rogs—Light
BHEFF—Medium to Good
LIAMBS.
MILWAUKEE,
WHEAT—No. 2 Spring
CONN—No. 3. 4.00 @ 5.75 8.25 @ 4.50 4.00 @ 6.25 5.00 @ 6.75 Conn-No. 3...
OATS-No. 2 White,...
RYE-No. 1...
BAULEY-No. 2...
PORK-MOSS...

CATTLE

.96 @ .97 .60 @ .61 .514@ .524 .90 @ .91 .68 65 .69 11.00 @11.50 NEW YORK. CORN-No. 2 Red. CORN-No. 2. OATS-No. 9 BUILTS-

A FRONTIER POST.

FORTS IN ARIZONA AND THEIR SURROUNDINGS.

The Intense Heat-Soldiers Called Upon to Deal with the Most Treach-

erous and Cowardly of Savages. quarters are constructed so as to be as cool as possible. One side of the purade is occupied by the hospital, another side by a line of 'officers' quarters, and the two others by soldiers' barracks and two others by soldiers' barracks and commissary and Quartermaster store. Indian character units in the view that houses. Further east toward the river their only cure is extermination. Fort are the cavalry stables and the corral for bowie was established in Apache Pass, the pack train and the tents of the commissary and the tents of the commissary and the corresponding to the control of the commissary and good plugges of their only cure is extermination. Fort Bowie was established in Apache Pass, which drove them out of that mountain, which drove them out of that mountain, the control of the commissary and the corresponding to the pany of Indian scouts. Probably for a quarter of a mile around the post the timber has been cleared away, but there is no other disposition than this for detense against hostiles. Indian attacks in that Territory are more on the plan of stage robbing, as they lie in wait at the mouth of a ravine or at the entrance to a woody

kitchens, in which the "ollas" or earthchreens, in which the "oflas" or earth-eftr water-jars are hung. The soil in the vicinity is alluvial, and the post garden abundantly supplies the troops, with every vegetable except potatoes, which, when cultivated, go to "tops" and have no roots. A few years ago a ditch was cut, leading from the Verde down through the garden and around the parade ground, along which were planted many cottonwood trees, and the post became an oasis in the desert. After a thirty-five-mile ride from Phoenix across

skin moist.

which feel like blasts from a furnace and are unconfortably warm on the face, and, as they increase in force; gather up sand and even small stones, heavy enough to break windows, making what is called a sandsto, m. It seldom rains more than once a year and then only a few drops fall, but a person standing at the fort can watch the clouds gather in the peaks of the Superstition Mountains and see the storm has north along the ridge, and follows the north along the ridge of the ridge of trees, or near any object; that lightning and hear the thunder, and follow it up to where the ranges meet, where it turns southward, traveling down the range and disappearing at the edge of the desert in a mist after giving every mountain stream a fresh supply of water for distribution among the ranches along

On reaching the Territory he found all the Indian tribes united against the whites by common cause, that of oppression by the Indian agents. His policy was first to favor one tribe to make the others jealous, and by following up this plan to make each tribe the enemy of all the others. He succeeded so well that he was promoted to a brigadiership from he was promoted to a organized to Lieutenant Coloneley without having to Lieutenant Colonel. He was a thorough student of Indian character and master of their mode of warfare and brought with him to the new field and brought with him to the new field those officers and pack-train crews who had contributed to his success in the North, Among the latter were two men, Hewitt and Bartlett, who owned the finest pack mules in the country; who made contracts with the Government, furnishing at times 300 mules at \$1.25 year later hand, the Government to feel the country and to feel. er hend, the Governm ont to feed them and to pay \$100 for each mule

These two men were known as Hank and Yank respectively, and many persons who knew them by their nicknames could not give their surnames. With such a liberal contract it may be imagined that they grew wealthy, but both being fond of eards they found themselves worth only about \$30,000 apiece when the camvaigning was over One took his share and played fare one week on it in Tucson before he was "throke," and the other started a store and failed. "Up to this time we had no Government pack trains, but now we have the finest trains and crews in the world, and Sir Garnet Wol-sely in his African campaigns sent to

Arizona to engage pack masters.

For years the people of the Territory have urged the moving of the Apaches to Indian Territory, but their appeals have been everlooked to the great detriment of Arizona. Were this disposition nade, there is no doubt that the inflow

tile attacks, and the removal of the is not long since the Atlantic Works a

The average fort of Arizona is a cluster of adobe houses, planted in a desert and surrounding a square called the parade ground. At warm posts, such as Fort McDowell, on the Verde River, the quarters are constructed so as to be as cool as possible. One side of the parade ground. At warm posts, such as cool as possible. One side of the parade of the Southern Pacific Railroad now were buried on its sides that there would be a grave at every ten feet. The strong the parade of this tribe was on the western. now runs, in such a broken, rocky country that 10,000 men would be required to dislodge 500 Indians. This tribe was never made friendly, and good judges of Indian character, unite in the view that

and should never through any sentiment be allowed to leave their present con-finement in Alabama unless to be taken to Arizona to be tried and hanged for of a raying of at the entrance to a woody to Arizona to be tried and hanged for section, where, in the first consternation produced by the surprise and ambuscade, they have every advantage.

The officers' quarters are only one room deep, and running down the rearis a covered corridor, resting on the roofs of the quarters and those of the back kitchens in which the toolage of the back in the toolage of the pack. Geronimo. The Sioux is a tangible enemy; he will come out on horseback to meet the troops on a fair, open field, but the Apache is a sneak, a foot Indian, who needs no saddle animal and whos favorite mode of attack is by ambuscade or early-morning surprise. When the or early-morning surprise. When the Sious attack a wagon train they approach it mounted and as an open enemy, giving the teamsters a fair chance for their lives, but no Arizona Indian would dream of so during an act. -[N. Y. Times.

Remarkably Tall Men.

thirty-five-mile ride from Phonix across a sun-burned desert with no tree in sight, under a scorehing sun, in which nothing lives but the jackrabbit, the rattlesnake, the tarantula, and the centipede, the green trees of McDowell and the moist freshness of the air well repay the traveler for the discomforts of the trip.

The interior walls of the houses are plastered, but the ceilings are causas lined, because the lurat of the region of the region of the rip.

The interior walls of the houses are plastered, but the ceilings are causas lined, because the heat of the region of the first of the region of Claudius. plastered, but the ceilings are canvas burial. Galbara, the giant exhibited in lined, because the heat of the region Rome during the reign of Claudius seems to injure the cohesive properties. Coesar, was over ten feet high. Seconof mortar, and the sleeper is apt to be awakened at night by a heavy shower of plaster from above. During August the fient is so intense that scarcely any outdoor work is done. The mornings, say from 5 a. m. to 10, are not cool and refreshing as in Cuba, where the sea breezes play along the shore, but sometimes even at midnight the merury langs around 100 degrees. Cavering one of the sepulchral the mercury langs around 100 degrees. cavering one of the sepulchral themerury langs around 100 degrees. cavering the provided with eighty teeth. Indoors it is impossible to sleep, and one tosses around all night in the feverish heat. The troops are supplied with Y the giant Ferragus, who was slain by beds, acress the tops of which canvas is spreads a wet sheet, over his bed, and seeps, with no covering, under the trees. spreads a wet sheet over his bed, and companied the army on foot, there-being sleeps, with no covering, under the trees in the rear of the barracks. From sunties, until 3 P. M. the thermometer steadily rises and lingers around between at Lucerne, whose body measured hine. The degrees and 116 degrees, falling of teen feet four inches and three lines. In slightly between 5 and 6 P. M. Were there as much moisture in the air as along the Athantic coast, the heat would be unbearable, but there is such a dryness in the atmosphere and the evaporation is so rapid that one scarcely ever-feels—the bone reaching to-the waist of the tallest skin moist.

skin moist.

In the warm months the valley of the Yorde is often swept by high winds which feel like blasts from a furnace and "In this tomb lies the noble and puissant".

him with the command of

teamsters along the old southern wagon that leading westward through the San theiron and destroyed both its own marsimon Valley in Apache Pass to Tucson. Itetable value and the tanks also. The It is said, and truthfully, if all the white venture was never repeated. However, at the present time the schooner Senator Sullivan, which is jointly owned by William H. Green and Alderman John II. liam H. Green and Alderman John H. Sullivan, is being fitted at East Boston with twenty large wooden tanks, built of solid timbers, each having an average capacity of about 10,000 gallons, making a full cargo of about 200,000 gallons. This schooner could carry but 105,000 gallons in hegsheads. It is estimated that besides the increased capacity, the saving to the shippers on one

Boston Transcript. SUBTERRANEAN FIRES.

Vivid Description of a Volcanio

Eruption in Hawaii. Some idea of the terror of volcanoes may be gathered from an account of an ruption in one of the Hawaiian islands, s graphically described in the London Budget, when the crater was filled from ive hundred to six hundred feet deep with molten lava, the immense weight of which broke through a subterranean pas-sage of twenty-seven miles and reached the sea, forty miles distant, in two days, flowing for three weeks and heating the water twenty miles distant.

water twenty miles distant.

Rocks melted like wax in its path; forests crackled and blazed before its fervent heat; the works of man were to it but as a scroll in the flames.

Imagine Magara's stream; above the brink of the falls, with its dashing, whirling, madly raging waters, hurrying on to their plunge, instantaneously converted into fire—a gory-hued river of fused minerals; volumes of hissing steam arising; smoke curling upward from ten thousand vents, which give utterauce to many deep toned mutteriogs and sullen many deep toned mutterings and sullen confined clamorings; gases detonating and shricking as they burst from their hot prison-house; the heavens lurid with flames; the atmosphere dark and oppressive; the horizon murky with vapors and

durated lava, whitened, cracked and felt. The waters recoiled and sent forth artiliery. Streaks of the intensest light glanged like lightning in all directions; the outskirts of the burning lava as it fell, cooled by the shock, were shivered into millions of fragments and scuttered by the strong wind in sparkling showers far into the country. Six weeks later at the base of the hills the water continued scalding hot and sent forth clouds of steam at every wash of the waves.

a grove of trees, or near any object, that may be overturned by the wind. A frame building is safer than one built of brick or stone. The former is more brick or stone. The former is more clastic and holds together longer; the latter goes down at the first crash, and the debris is whirled into a heap in the center of the foundation. In a frame their banks.

When General Crook, then Lieutenant Colonel, was sent to Arizona about fifteen years ago the valley of the Verde and Tonto Basin were the hunting grounds of the Tonto Apaches, and the mountains, bordering east and west abounded in large game, such as the black tail deer and smaller varieties and even bear. When Crook had put the Tontos on the San Carlos Reservation cattle ranchers spread up into the country and the deer retired from this advance into the Sierra Ancha range, between Tonto Creek and the Cibicu country. For some years the Government had been looking for a man who could collect the Apache tribes, and Grook's success in Washington Territory and Oregon induced the War Department to intrust him with the command of Arizona. structed as would be done and then pro-knowledge of the tornado, and then pro-logitimate insurance. Protected by legitimate insurance. Pro-tection must be accomplished by organ-ized capital, the safety of one being assured by the legitimate and successful co-operation of many. The writer strongly advocated this method of protection during his tornado investigations in the West in 1879, and now several million dollars worth of property is thus insured every year.

A Book Not Written Nor Printed

The most curious book in the world is one which is neither written nor printed. Every letter is cut into the leaf, and as the alternate leaves are of leaf, and as the alternate leaves are on blue paper it is as easily read as the best printing. The labor required and the patience necessary to cut each letter may be imagined. The work is so perfect that it seems as though done by machinery, yet every character was made chinery, yet every character was made by hand. The book is entitled 'The Passion of Christ." It is a very old volume, and was a curiosity as long ago as 1640. It belongs to the family of the Prince de Ligne, and is now in France. Rudolph II. of Germany of-fered for it 11,000 ducats. Another book in which the text is neither written nor printed, but woven, has lately been published by Roux, a bookseller at Lyons. It is made of silk, and was pubso that the entire volume contains only of the mass and several prayers. Both the letters and the border are woven in black silk on a white ground, -[Chicago

A Molasses Schooner.

Molasses has always been imported in

Apaches would be the salvation of the least Boston equipped the iron brig Nov region.

The Chiricahun Apaches more than any others were inspired by their parameters with the parameters and control that the parameters are the parameters and land, and would have been a success if ty, the saving to the shippers on one vargo will be \$7,500 and as the Senator Sullivan makes four trips to the West Indies for molacese each year, the aggregate saving, if successful, is worth an effort. The tanks will be so arranged that they can be removed after the melasses season is over, so that the schooner can be used in some other business cost of the tanks was \$6,000,-

gleaming with the reflected contest.

Such was the scene as the fiery cataract, leaping a precipice of fifty feet, poured its flood upon the ocean. The old line of coast, a mass of compact, ina tempest of spray; they foamed and lashed around and over the melted rock, they boiled with white heat, and the roar of the conflicting agencies grew fiercer and louder. The reports of the exploding gases were distinctly heard twenty-five miles distant, and were likered to a whole broadside of heavy artifiery. Streaks of the intensest light

Bauxite.

Dr. John C. Branner, the State Ge ologist of Arkansas, in a recent report to the Governor of the State, J. P. Eagle, aunounces as follows; the discovery of large deposits of Bauxite:

It is found that we have in Arkansas,

in Saline and Pulaski Counties, a mineral that is used in the manufacture of aluminum, a metal of great and rapidly increasing importance, as well as for other useful purposes. This is the mineral bauxité, bozite, sometimes called honescomb rock, through the region in which it occurs in this state.

In most cases the exact thickness of the deposits has not yet been deter mined, but in general it varies from a few feet to over forty feet in thickness.

"With the exception of a single bed in Georgia, the Arkansas deposits of bauxite are the only ones thus far discovered in the United States, and such deposits are nowhere abundant, so far as is now known.

Boating by Drum Beat.

We passed heavily laden junks slowly working their way upstream amidst what to any but the Chinese would have appeared insurmountable difficulties. A hundred naked shouting, and arm swinging trackers dragged each one slowly along, now straining every mus-cle at the long tow-line, now slacking up as a man seated at the bow of the box directed them with the beat of a small drum held between his knees. Below the rapids other junks were preparing to enter them with much burning of poss-paper and firing of crackers, and near by was a little life-beat station, with two or three 'red boats' ready to pick up any enter them with much burning of joss the rapids on the Yang-tzu are life-boasfations, which, like many other char ties in China, are kept up solely by private subscription and render the greatest service to the enormous population employed on the river.—[Century.

A Twirling Stone

There has been discovered about half a mile west of the Bargytown ledges, twirling stone of about five-tone weight It has always been regarded as a bould er, and from the way it is poised on the rock beneath it, no one could see why i should not rock. Hundreds have to rock it in vain, and the surprise of the man who first felt it move under pressure may better be imagined than described It moves hard, of course, but it moves, the finder informs us, round as if it wa-placed upon a pivot. It has been care ment of Arizona. Were this disposition and the first of the would in a sturdy agricultural class would in a few years permit the Territory to enter the Union as a State. Settlers are always any of living in Indian -pountry, where they are subject at any moment to hos. placed upon a pivot. It has been care fully examined, and while it looks like

HOW SOME MEN PROPOSE.

One Person Who Is Interested In. the Subject.

"I am a crank," raid the club man "on the subject of proposals. I would rather hear a story of how a man asked the woman he loved to marry him than to take a trip to Europe. I don't know why I take so strong an interest in this, unless it is that I had such a hard time to get my wife to accept ue. I had been in love with her for years. I had pro-posed to her seven times and she refused me every time. Finally I went to her in desnair and said: Well, Mollie, I've despair and said: Well, Mollie, I've-asked you to marry me seyen times, and you have declined my name. I'm going to ask you once more, and it you don't marry me, I shall go out West and stay there.

"Well, Jack, she said, "if you feel that way about, it, l'il marry you.' To this day she cannot tell me why she refused me so often to marry me after

fused me so often to marry me after all.

"There's my friend, Congressman X.—. He was a poor young man, and one day he went to a young woman he had known for a long time.

"Nell," he said, "I have been waiting till I had enough money to get married. My shary was raised vesterday.—Will, you marry me next week?

"Walt until way month," she said.

"'Wait until next month, she said.
"'No, next week'; and they were married next week.

Brown, the lawyer, was a careless young fellow. The woman whom he loved would not marry him.

You're the most reactess man in the

world,' she said, 'about your money af-fairs. When you get \$5,009 in the bank I may marry you; if you still want me. "He went away and saved \$5,000. She married him and to day he's a rich man.

the outbreak of the war.
""Joe," he said to the girl he wanted

marry, I am going down South to ht. Will you marry me now or wait-

till I come back?
"Right now, Sam,' she said, and that afternoon'he marched away:
"My brother proposed in a cool way.
He hadn't been able to make up his mind what he was going to do in life, and one day the woman who is his wife now said: "Charley (they were second consins), what in the world are you going to make

what in the world are you going to make out of yourself?

"Just whatever, you make out of me,? he said, 'you've got lots more sense than I have, Mame,!

"Has any one here my stories to tell about proposals," continued the story-teller. "I con't know of a single case where a man went down on his knees. I would like to here of one. No one will would like to been of one - No one will tell one, eh? _Well, I'm sorry. I like to ear about proposals. bunc.

The Opium Poppy.

The Opium Poppy.

The opium poppy has been tried at various times from Connecticat to California. Within inliety days from sowing the seed the plant is sufficiently matured to begin gathering the opium but as the process may continue for a couple of months and as the plants are rained by a slight frost, it is apparent that it can only be profitably grown in the South, where it may have the advantage of a long season. It is stated that the best ground for the poppy is adjusted soil with rocky subsoil. The ground should be very rich and well drained. The time for sowing the seed would vary greatly in different sections of our country, but must not be done until the soil is thoroughly warm. The cultivation is that of oughly warm. The colitication is that of supply warm. The colitication is that of supply garden crop, consisting of hoeing, thinning and weeding. After the fall of the flowering leaves the pools, which contain the opium, begin to entarge and are matured in about two or three weeks. The flowering containes on branches. or The flowering continues on branches, or on other plants for some weeks unless ent short by frost

When the capsule is mature incisions are made through which the juice exides in small drops. These soon harden and may be collected within a few hours. The method of operating is for one company of laborers to go through and make incisions upon such plants as they judge to be in fit condition, and, they are fol-lowed in a few hours by others who collect the juice by scraping it off and placing on a fin plate held in the hand. When a sufficient quantity has been colected it is transferred to a leaf, in which

It is enveloped.

The opium poppy is also cultivated in Europe for its sred, from which is obtained an oil of considerable value which is used in the manufacture of soap, as a substitute for olive oil, etc. — Inde-

Wedding Anniversaries.

The custom of celebrating wedding anniversaries with peculiar gifts dates back to the medieval Germans, among whom, if a couple lived to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding, the wife was presented by her friends and neighbors with a silver wreath. On the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary the wife received a wreath of gold. The custom has been enlarged, upon until now we have the cotton wedning, which now we have the cotton wedding, which is the first anniversary; leather wedding, third anniversary; wooden wedding, fifth anniversary; in wedding, tenth; silk and fine linen wedding, twelfth; crystal wedding, fifteenth; china wedding, twentieth; silver wedding, twenty-fifth; pearl wedding; thriteth; may wedding, fortieth; golden wedding, fiftieth, and the diamond wedding on the seventy-fifth anniversary. the seventy-lifth auniversary,

A Curious People.

The Japanese are a curious people The Japanese carpenter planes towards him instead of from him. The Japanese horseman mounts his horse from the right side. The address of a Japanese letter is arranged in strict accord with the progress from the general to the par-ticular. Thus, a Jap writing to a country-man in New York: would place on the envelope: "United States of America. New York State, New York, West Tenth street; 115, Hoe, Yank." A Japanese always gives a gratuity upon his arrival at a hotel or restaurant instead of upon at a hotel or restaurant instead of upon his departure. In drawing a cork the Japanese waiter never turns the cork-screw, but whirls the bottle.—| New York Sun.

THE combined fortunes of the Astor families is now estimated at about \$200,000,000, but even they themselves could not tell the figures accurately. There is some doubt as to whether Wiliam Walderf Aster or John D. Rockefeller is the richer. Mr. Astor's property is the more safely invested, as it is almost entirely in real estate, which financial convulsions cannot effect to a great extent. His yearly income has been estimated at \$5,000,000, and his daily income at \$23,277. By natural increase, it has been estimated, he will in twenty five venra be worth \$698,012,500.